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mpeachment debate in 2nd day

Jaworski asks first tapes by tomorrow

HINGTON. — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, moving swiftly receiving a Supreme Court decision, asked a federal court yes- y to compel President Nixon to begin delivering subpoenaed tape dings within two days. The court ruled Wednesday that Nixon turn over tapes of 64 of his conversations to Jaworski for use ie Watergate coverup trial scheduled to start on September 9. n's chief lawyer, James D. St. Clair said on Wednesday that the ess would be "time consuming."

worski asked the court to order that Nixon deliver 20 tapes in two days, 21 tapes within six days and the remainder within 10 . Jaworski said the 20 tapes he wants by tomorrow are those for h the White House released edited transcripts. These cover n's conversations with H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, in h and April, 1973, at the start of the Watergate unravelling. were then his two senior aides.

r Rodino, chairman of the se Judiciary Committee, bangs l to start impeachment debate resident Nixon before nation- television audience. (AP radiophoto)

Jaworski said 13 of the tapes that he wants by next Wednesday apparently have already been reviewed by Nixon. These include conversations primarily involving Nixon, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and another former White House aide, Charles W. Colson, from June 20, 1972, three days after the time of the Watergate break-in, through June 4, 1973.

Jaworski said 33 of all the 64 subpoenaed conversations have already been reviewed and "no valid reason exists why the tapes of these 33 conversations should not be delivered to the court immediately."

"The government further submits that granting of this motion is critical if the trial of this case is to comence on September 9, 1974," he added.

BOMB THREAT

As Jaworski submitted his motion to the court, the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee went into its second day of debate on the possible impeachment of President Nixon. For the second time, Chairman Peter Rodino called a recess because of a bomb threat, but nothing was found. The first bomb threat interrupted the debate briefly on Wednesday.

During yesterday's debate, one of President Nixon's strongest defenders challenged the committee to produce clear and convincing proof of presidential wrongdoing. Republican Charles Wiggins of California said most of the evidence during the six-month investigation was inadmissible.

Wiggins said the thousands of pages of evidence examined since then are inadequate. "It is not clear and convincing," he said. "It must drive to the conclusion that Richard Nixon must be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors."

"A supposition, however persuasive, is not evidence," Wiggins said. "A bare possibility — no matter how convincing — is not evidence."

Wiggins sought specifically to disprove two of the 17 charges against Nixon in the two proposed articles of impeachment put before the committee by the Democrats. The two charges both contend Nixon used the Central Intelligence Agency shortly after the Watergate break-in to try to forestall a thorough investigation by the FBI.

Wiggins said Nixon's actions in view of the known involvement of some former and present CIA employees in the break-in, was "wholly responsible and wholly reasonable and inconsistent with the notion it was inspired by a corrupt motive."

The second speaker, Democratic Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, countered that Nixon must be removed from office "to restore to our government the proper balance of constitutional power and serve notice to all future presidents that such abuse of conduct is never again be tolerated."

Conyers, one of the outspoken Nixon critics on the committee, charged the President was responsible for "wholesale violation of the constitutional rights of citizens."

Referring to the bombing of Cambodia, Conyers said, "President Nixon lied to conceal that and that was the beginning of a pattern of deceit that led to spying, bugging and burglary on Americans."

Later, the committee heard a previously uncommitted Republican say that if Nixon is not impeached the nation faces a future of "frightening implications."

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, listed by observers as one of the committee's six undecided Republicans, declared, "My present inclination is to support" a recommendation that Nixon be ousted from office.

Butler, noting he has long campaigned as a Nixon ally, said he spoke with absolutely "no joy."

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Kissinger: No effect on oreign policy

SHINGTON (AP). — Secre- of State Henry Kissinger l yesterday the impeachment ceeding will not affect Presi- t Nixon's conduct of foreign cy.

I have consistently said that conduct of foreign affairs is e on a bipartisan basis in the ional interest, with wide- ead Congressional support, and President will conduct for- policy as always," Kissin- said.

he Secretary made his com- t to newsmen in response to uestion as to the effect of impeachment proceeding, now erway in the House of Re- entatives' Judiciary Commit- on U.S. foreign relations.

e spoke after briefing the te Armed Services Commit- — in closed session — pri- ly on the situation in Greece Cyprus and the prospects a strategic arms limitation ement with the Soviet Union.

'Greece to defend Cyprus autonomy'

ATHENS (Reuter). — Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis pledged last night that Greece's new civilian government would defend the independence of Cyprus with all its strength.

Solution of the Cyprus problem, he told the nation in a broadcast, was the government's first priority. When this was achieved, the government would then concern itself with "the most pressing problems of our country."

Karamanlis was speaking two days after he was called back from voluntary exile to lead the government which took power after more than seven years of military rule in Greece.

Karamanlis proclaimed that a solution to the Cyprus crisis was a Greek "national mission" and said Greece would protect the integrity and independence of Cyprus "with all our strength."

Apparently looking ahead to other domestic problems facing his new government, Karamanlis said: "when, I hope soon — so help us, God — the national question which has deeply shocked the entire Hellenic nation will have been overcome; the government, being reinforced with new political forces, will concern itself with the most pressing problems of our country."

The nation had been waiting to hear how the government — appointed at a time of deep national crisis over the anti-Makarios coup in Cyprus and the subsequent Turkish invasion — would go about restoring parliamentary rule abolished in April 1967 when the army seized power.

The most important problem, Karamanlis said, was the rapid outlining of procedures which would lead to the foundation of a true and progressive democracy in the framework of which all Greeks would have a place. He said that his government would be completed today.

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BOMB BLITZ IN BELFAST

BELFAST (UPI). — An Irish Republican Army bomb blitz forced the evacuation of downtown Belfast at the height of the rush hour last night.

As thousands obeyed police and army orders to clear the area, four car bombs exploded within 30 minutes, leaving a sea of debris from wrecked stores and offices. No casualties were reported.

Newspapers to cost more

The Public Committee on Prices last night approved a rise in the prices of newspapers. It did not set a date for the increases.

Afternoon papers will rise by 10 agorot and morning dailies by 20 agorot.

Other rises approved

- 20 agorot to weekend issues of the afternoon papers, and 30 on those of the morning papers;
- IL5.50 for monthly subscriptions;
- 7 per cent for aluminium tubing;
- 4.7 per cent for Motorola communications gear;
- 10 per cent for Triumph brassieres;
- 21.4 per cent for Kibbutz Sarid emery board;
- 7.5 per cent for corn oil (making a bottle cost the consumer IL3.65 instead of IL3.40).

'Chou wants a strong Israel'

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has informed the Israel Government via U.S. Senator Henry Jackson that China is interested in a strong Israeli stand in the Middle East — in order to stop Russian expansion.

Quoting "reliable sources" in Jerusalem, Israel radio reported last night that the verbal message had been transmitted to Jackson when he visited the Chinese Premier in Peking two weeks ago. Chou reportedly stressed that, while ideologically China took an anti-Israel line, the practical side of things required it to block the Soviets everywhere in the world.

Turkish Foreign Minister Turhan Gunes waves as he arrived at Geneva airport yesterday for Cyprus peace talks which began last night. (AP radiophoto)

Talks start in Geneva

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

GENEVA. — The Foreign Ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey began a meeting last night in a bid to establish a lasting peace in war-torn Cyprus.

The talks, which are expected to last throughout the weekend, are intended to guarantee the durability of the fragile cease-fire.

When Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes flew in here from Ankara he called for a federal structure for Cyprus which would avoid partition of the island. Gunes said he looked forward to the peace talks "with a lot of hope" because, with a civilian government in Greece, he expected good sense from Athens' new rulers.

The suspicion engendered by the bitterness and bloodshed of the past week was also symbolized by the sudden move by the Turkish delegation to the peace talks from Geneva's Intercontinental Hotel after they discovered the Greek diplomatic team was staying there. The Turks switched to a suburban hotel.

One of the top problems on the three Foreign Ministers' agenda will be the fate of 783 prisoners of war which Turkey announced it was holding.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, who took the initiative in organizing the tripartite talks, expressed optimism when he arrived from London.

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros highlighted his government's concern over the Turkish military build-up on Cyprus: "At this very moment Turkish forces are breaking the cease-fire. At this very moment Turkey is landing forces on Cyprus, right now." He ruled out the federal solution for Cyprus which Turkey is advocating.

Rabin: Arms pouring into Syria

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday warned that the Soviet Union was at this moment pouring in new arms into Syrian arsenals at unprecedented volume and speed. Urging maximum alertness in view of likely further Arab aggression, Rabin expressed his conviction that only a strong and alert Israel could deter the Arabs from going to war once again.

Addressing Labour Party leaders in the Moshav Movement at Beit Tabori here, the Prime Minister declared: "A future war will be unlike past battles. Any future war will be neither easy, nor short and will hurt much more. We cannot afford to regard our enemy lightly and we must have confidence in our own strength, for it we are properly prepared then war can be avoided."

Rabin urged talks with the Arab states but not entertaining any illusions about quick results. He stressed the risks of not going ahead with talks were greater than abstaining from them. Arms supplies must be linked with diplomatic activity.

Syria remained the most radical Arab country in its hostility to Israel and Lebanon would only follow the leadership of the others. The prospect remained of talks with Egypt and Jordan. He had said in this connection on a number of occasions: "We have to test any prospect of negotiations first and foremost with Egypt and perhaps with Jordan," adding: "After all; we do want a settlement; if not full peace then at least a state of no-war."

Rabin highlighted the nuances in the Sadat-Hussein communique after their recent meeting in Cairo which indicated certain shifts away from the traditional Arab stand which had made for an unbridgeable gap with Israel.

The Prime Minister was anxious about the prospect of the resurrection of the Arab eastern front. He noted Syrian President Assad's switch in Hussein's favour, opting for the Hashemite king rather than the terrorist leaders. As Assad favoured war rather than diplomacy in treating with Israel, Rabin believed the Syrian leader thought he could best rely on Hussein in a future battle.

The Premier said Israel could take credit for Jordan staying out of the Yom Kippur War. However, he revealed, "the Americans told us that Jordan believes the other Arab countries that entered the fray benefited territorially in the disengagement talks while it stayed out and lost out. They say that Jordan is now having second thoughts on this score."

But Rabin found unacceptable

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Soldiers rushed to Samaria

Settlers burst through roads in Nablus area

18 MKs among crowds there

Jerusalem Post Staff

The government last night permitted an organized group of settlers who slipped past Army road blocks and established themselves at the old Sebastia railway station north of Nablus to spend the night at the site. Busloads of soldiers were sent to the area. But no attempt was made to evict the settlers.

Late last night Defence Minister Shimon Peres after consultations with Prime Minister Rabin said he would meet at 8 this morning with Likud leaders Menahem Begin and Ariel Sharon who had joined the settlers. The meeting was at their request, he said.

In a statement to the press, Information Minister Aharon Yariv said that the Government's policy is that all decisions on settlement in the occupied territory must be made by the Government, and no one can settle without their approval. Yariv did not specifically refer to the Sabastia take-over.

The squatters were also joined by Likud MKs Geula Cohen, Shmuel Tamir, Eitan Livni, Yohanan Bader and others. The road leading to the settlement was clogged with vehicles carrying hundreds of supporters, including members of the NRP and Herut. The railway station is about 13 kms. north of Nablus and 18 kms. from the "green line" near the main road connecting Tulkarm, Nablus and Jenin.

At 8 p.m. last night, when a "tent city" had been erected on the site, the group commander told the settlers: "When they come to get us out, the men should spread out around the fence and prevent them from taking down the fence. If they penetrate, we'll climb to the second floor of the station, where they won't be able to take us by force." Then the settlers sang the "Hatikva."

The settlers assembled secretly in the afternoon at the national park in Petah Tikva, in preparation for the takeover. Four journalists were invited. Passersby in the park thought the group were holding a picnic.

The spokesman for the squatters said that they would be financially self-sufficient, as they had wealthy investors who were ready to set up a watch factory, a tannery and a lock factory on the site. He said engineers among them would establish science-based industry there in the future.

The settlers were said to have "broken through" the security belt which the authorities had set up around the Nablus area yesterday morning in the wake of reports on an attempt by "some thousand persons" to establish a settlement in that region. Neither the authorities nor the settlers disclosed the location through which the settlers had broken through.

The security forces had earlier in the day sealed off the Nablus region by checkpoints set up at all entrances surrounding the area. The number of checkpoints was increased at mid-day with more personnel dispatched to inspect approaches to the Samaria district.

At one stage during the day pat-

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Two Ma'alot children hurt in rifle mishap

MA'ALOT. — Two children in this tragedy-scarred town were injured during a civil defence exercise Wednesday by bullet fragments from a Kalachnikov rifle which they found in an unlocked military car and set off.

The two are Yosef Fahima, 10, and David Lugassi, 8. The one bullet they set off sent Fahima to Nahariya Government Hospital with moderate injuries; Lugassi was sent home after treatment for light wounds. *(Itim)*

Arab disarray over summit

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

The Arab world was yesterday in disarray as more states voiced their rejection of a request by Jordan and Egypt to postpone a pan-Arab summit conference scheduled for September 3 in Rabat, Morocco. The challenge came after objections to the recent Jordanian-Egyptian joint statement barring the Palestine Liberation Organization from claiming to represent the Palestinian majority "living in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan."

The most significant aspect of the current situation was Syria's strong opposition to delaying the summit and its stress on the fact that Syria shares with Egypt and Jordan the confrontation line with Israel. The Syrian view was yesterday formally supported by Kuwait and Tunisia. They expressed their concern over the Egyptian-Jordanian statement and demanded that the September 3 date of the summit meeting be advanced to tackle what Fatah chief Yasser Arafat termed as "conspiracies being hatched to liquidate the Palestinian resistance movement."

The events disrupted the nine-month-old "united front" in which the Arab world rallied behind Egypt and Syria on the outbreak of the October war.

Egypt yesterday called for talks with Syria, Jordan and the PLO in an attempt to patch up differences before a summit conference can be convened. The call was made by

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Allon to U.S., says Syria holds on to military option

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Syria's failure to restore normal civilian life to the Kuneitra area is interpreted by Israel as an indication that Damascus "is still holding on to the military option," Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told newsmen here yesterday Mr. Allon flew to London en route to the U.S. where he will hold talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other senior officials next week.

It is understood — though Mr. Allon did not elaborate on this at his departure news conference — that the Foreign Minister will seek to persuade the U.S. of the grave actuality of the Arab military option — particularly in the light of massive ongoing Soviet rearmament of the Syrian and Iraqi armies.

Israeli military experts are said to maintain that the Arab states will be ready, from a military standpoint, to launch an attack against Israel within a few months.

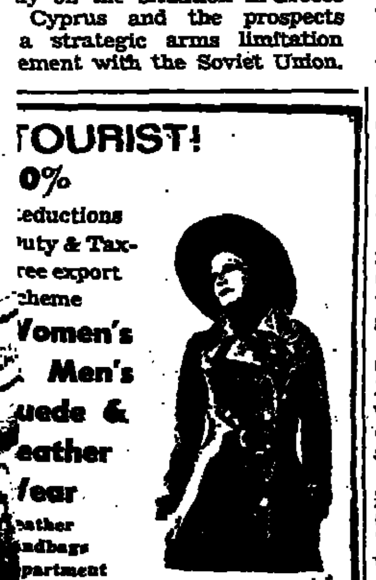
Mr. Allon said he would discuss in Washington the next stage of the Geneva peace talks, including the possibiltly of negotiations with Jordan. Israel had no priorities, the Foreign Minister said, as between the various Arab states. "Anyone is welcome to negotiate with Israel."

One of the concerns which it is understood the Foreign Minister will raise in Washington is that of the approaching end of the mandates for Unef and Undof, the UN forces which police the disengagements. Unef, the force in Sinai, is due to have its six-month mandate renewed by the Security Council on October 24 and Undof, the Golan force, on December 1. Israel is determined that these dates should not be used by the Arabs as a pressure point against her.

For this reason Mr. Allon is expected to urge that the Geneva Conference not be resumed until at least the October date has passed and the Unef mandate renewed. Failing that, Israel would want a firm commitment from the Arabs before reterning to Geneva that they would not seek to enlist a Soviet veto against renewal of the mandates, nor seek to link the renewal dates to the progress of the peace talks.

Asked to comment on the Cyprus crisis, Mr. Allon said that while the situations were by no means parallel, the fact was that the UN force there had not prevented violence, and Israel could certainly never rely on a UN presence along its borders to protect it. But while the Unef and Undof could not act to prevent a military attack, they were nevertheless performing a vital and important task, the Foreign Minister asserted.

Seeing off Mr. Allon at the airport were American Ambassador Kenneth Keating and senior Foreign Ministry officials.



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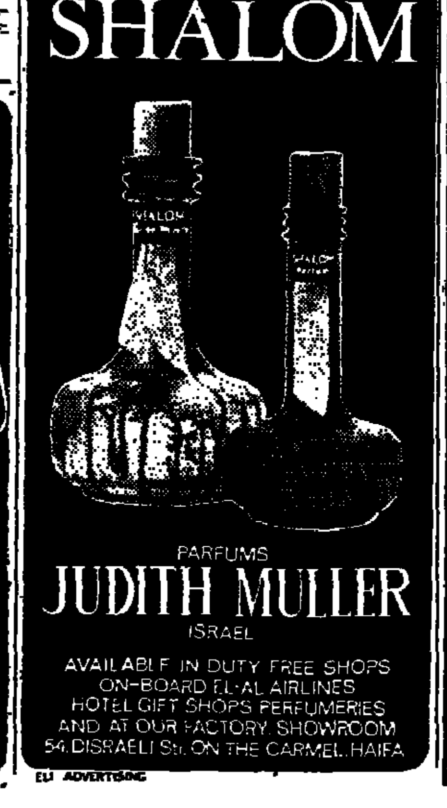

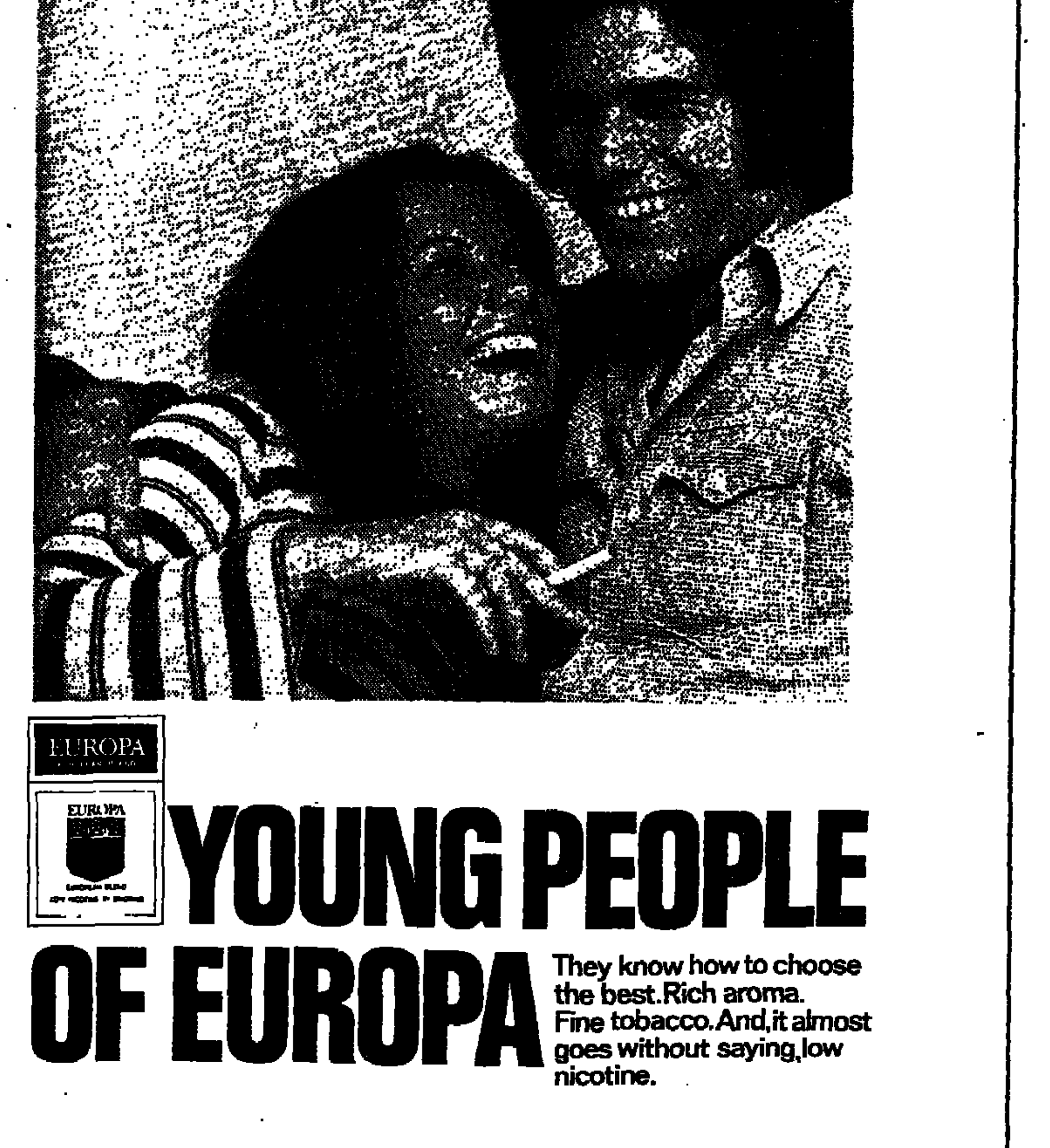

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Hospital mixes babies, loses one mother

BEERSHEBA. — A Beduin woman is refusing to hand back the baby which Soroka Medical Centre here says she was mistakenly told was hers. What's more, the hospital appears to have misplaced the two-month-old girl's real mother, also a Beduin.

The first woman, whose real daughter the hospital says is dead, bore the child in the hospital. She brought her back to the hospital after her release when the baby took sick. About the same time another Beduin woman brought in her own baby daughter, born in the family tent.

When the first mother came back to visit her baby, hospital employees mistakenly waved her over to the wrong cradle, Soroka says. She visited every day, and when the child recovered she took her home. The real mother failed to put in a single appearance after *bringing in her child.*

When the first woman's baby died and no one came to inquire, the hospital began making some inquiries of its own and discovered its alleged mistake. It traced the woman who had taken the child home, but she and her husband refused to give the baby up unless the hospital could prove it wasn't really theirs.

Meanwhile, all attempts to tract the other woman have so far failed.

Air Force school, police graduations

Several dozen students yesterday graduated in the first class of the four-year Air Force Technical School in Haifa. In Tel Aviv, 30 *senior police officers graduated from* a seven-month course of the Police Senior Staff School.

The Air Force school's commander, speaking at the graduation ceremony, said the school made efforts to comply with Education Ministry standards, in order to provide the students with an education which would enable them to continue their academic studies and would give them certificates meeting requirements for civilian jobs.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, Attorney-General Meir Shamgar, Commissioner of Police Shaul Rosolio and Dean Amnon Rubinstein of the Tel Aviv University Law Faculty took part in a police officers' passing-out parade. The 30 graduates included officers of the Police, the Border Police and the Prisons Service. *(Itim)*

Boy crushed in filling station

NAZARETH. — A young petrol-station attendant here, Karim Badiya Khalif, was crushed to death early yesterday by a truck which had come in to fill up. Police said the driver, who was detained for questioning, had apparently failed to notice the 16-year-old boy in the dark. *(Itim)*

Social and Personal

Tonight's Oneg Shabbat under the auspices of the Union of Western Rabbis at Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem, will begin at 9.30 p.m. Rabbi Tibor H. Stern (Miami, U.S.A.) and Mr. Shaul Ben-Hayyim (Foreign Ministry) will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the *zmirot.*

No *Melaveh Malka* this week.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, newly elected president of the Zionist Organization of America, for a brief visit on behalf of ZOA programmes in Israel (by El Al).

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	43	17—34	16—35
Golan	—	— —	13—24
Nahariya	52	20—28	20—29
Safed	41	15—36	14—36
Haifa Port	49	25—29	22—29
Tiberias	37	21—34	20—35
Nazareth	50	19—27	19—25
Afula	42	18—30	18—31
Shomron	45	18—25	17—26
Tel Aviv	50	23—28	23—33
B-G Airport	40	20—30	19—31
Jericho	37	20—35	20—36
Gaza	57	24—30	22—29
Beersheba	35	19—30	19—31
Eilat	20	25—37	25—39
Tiran Straits	23	27—37	27—39

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Bar-Lev: Wider price controls, cartel curbs

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev promised that price control will be extended, with more maximum prices to be fixed at the retail, wholesale and factory stages.

Monopoly enterprises will also be supervised more closely, by means of the Cartels Law and the Goods and Commodities Controls Law, he told the Knesset in the annual survey of the operations of his ministry. He said the Cartels Law would shortly be amended as part of the drive to exercise closer scrutiny.

Some 6,000 complaints about profiteering were submitted to the Ministry during 1973. As a result the ministry began 1,500 court cases — and secured, convictions in 98 per cent of them, he said.

Discussing post war recovery, Mr. Bar-Lev said the number of workers employed in industry has already reached 95 per cent of the pre-Yom Kippur level, and is over 280,000. Industrial production, which in 1973 showed a real increase of 5.7 per cent over 1972, would have increased 10 per cent had it not been for the war. But even so he expected the real increase in 1974 to be 9 per cent (in terms of 1973 prices).

More and more industrial production is now for defence needs, he said — for instance, 70 per cent in the metals and electronics trades in 1973 as compared with only 50 per cent in 1972.

On exports, he said that while the economy will benefit from higher prices for a small number of (locally produced) raw materials, most exports will be facing marketing difficulties because of stiffer competition in the developed countries. Efforts will therefore have to be made to export to developing countries.

Mr. Bar-Lev said an agreement would presumably be reached this year with the European Economic Community. (Its signing, scheduled for the end of 1973, has been postponed several times.)

"A long-range economic arrangement with a bloc as powerful as the EEC would open up wide vistas for Israeli exports," the Commerce Minister said.

During most of the debate which followed the minister's survey there were less than a dozen people in the plenum chamber, including the minister, the Speaker of the House and the man on the podium.

After I-B Bank collapse

Court appoints executors for Williams estate

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The District Court yesterday appointed three new executors for the estate of the late Walter Nathan Williams, founder of the Israel-British Bank.

The executors are attorney Amnon Goldenberg, counsel for the Bank of Israel, and attorneys Yehoshua Bension and Yair Landau, both of whom served as executors previously. Bension was manager of IBB until it was taken over by the Bank of Israel on July 8. He is now in police custody.

The Bank of Israel asked for new executors when it learned the estate owed some IL70m. to IL80m. to IBB, and the late Williams had signed notes for the debts. The court agreed that two former executors remain — with Dr. Goldenberg having the deciding vote between them — after it heard that there is a conflict between the interests of the Bension family group and that represented by Landau. Landau and attorney Arnon Levy were named executors after IBB collapsed, in addition to Bension and his two brothers-in-law.

The court ordered that no sale of property from the estate be made without its approval, and that the executors determine what assets the estate holds abroad.

In related actions, the District Court yesterday postponed further hearings on the Bank of Israel's application to declare IBB bankrupt and to appoint a receiver for its investment corporation.

The Bank of Israel, meanwhile, announced yesterday that Stock Exchange and other securities deposited in the Israel-British Bank may now be withdrawn. They will be released to their owners provided they are not pledged in any way, and that the owners do not have debts against which the securities could be deemed as collateral.

Achenbach quits post on treaty for Nazi retrials

BONN (JTA). — Free Democrat Deputy Ernst Achenbach formally resigned yesterday as reporter on the Bundestag Foreign Affairs Committee for the 1971 Franco-German Nazi retrial treaty.

His possible resignation as Bundestag deputy was not mentioned.

Achenbach, a former Nazi diplomat in wartime Paris, has been a key figure in blocking ratification of the 1971 treaty.

Klarsfelds want Israelis to help punish ex-Nazis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Nazi hunters Beate and Serge Klarsfeld expect Israelis to be more active in pressing European countries to bring former Nazis to justice.

Speaking to the Rotary Club at the Sheraton Hotel here on Wednesday, they said they wanted "a new Germany whose moral code would not tolerate killers among their people."

However, Mr. Klarsfeld said, quoting from a letter Beate's mother wrote her, "It seems that you are the only terrorist fighting for the Jews today." The German press, Mrs. Klarsfeld wrote, "was generally favourable; but it does not represent public opinion in Germany in this respect. For me, solidarity means taking risks."

The Klarsfelds are concerned mainly about bringing to justice Nazis who committed crimes in France but who, because they live in Germany, remain free.

Mrs. Klarsfeld met in Tel Aviv yesterday with Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel and other leaders of the labour federation.

DM750,000 for Bavli community centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The North Rhine-Westphalia branch of the West German Social Democratic Party is contributing DM750,000 to the Israel Labour Party's Tel Aviv branch for construction of a children's day home and community centre in the Bavli Quarter.

The centre will run by Ma'etzet Hapo'alot, according to Tel Aviv branch secretary Dov Ben-Meir. He signed a cooperation agreement yesterday with a delegation from the German party.

Big rise set for port storage fees

The Ministerial Economic Committee this week authorized Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi to raise port storage fees on imported consignments.

A shipment which has sat in port for four weeks will have a 50 per cent higher rate slapped on it during its fifth week. If it is still there for a sixth week, the fees will leap by between 200 and 300 per cent.

The measure will not apply to personal imports and immigrants' effects. It will go into effect 30 days after its publication in "Reshumot," the offical gazette.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION declined this week by IL40,483,267 to stand at IL2,945m. Of this sum, IL195m. are backed by gold, and the balance in foreign currency reserves.

A 5½-ton shipment of medical supplies being loaded on an International Red Cross plane yesterday, for war casualties in Cyprus. The supplies were sent by the Magen David Adom and included plasma, antibiotics, syringes, bandages and transfusion sets. On Wednesday, Magen David Adom sent 100 portions of blood to the battle-torn island. The blood had been donated specifically for this purpose by Israeli volunteers. The formation of a committee of volunteers to help Cyprus war victims was announced yesterday by Uri Paz, chairman of the Freelance Journalists Association and one of the committee sponsors. He urged those interested in helping to call (03)942975 or 225693, or write to P.O. Box 283838, Tel Aviv. (Arye Lieberman)

NRP pledges to 'fight left-leaning Labour'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party leadership yesterday resolved to be a "fighting opposition," as it accused the Labour Party of "lurching to the left."

Former Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the NRP Executive meeting here that, "If we are to remain in the opposition, then we have to oppose all the way." He feared that Labour was lurching to the left and that its leaders had lost control of the party in capitulating to the radical fringe. Dr. Burg also criticized his own party radicals — youth circle leaders Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir — for joining the Nablus settlement bid. Dr. Burg said, "We should not let Begin and Geula Cohen lead in such matters, but cleave to responsible settlement policy and avoid arid demonstrations."

Party young leadership spokesman Moshe Ishon warned that the "Who's a Jew" issue was not separating the NRP from the Rabin Government. He argued that the Cabinet decision on talks with Jordan contradicted NRP policy on Judea and Samaria and that the Government's social-economic policy now leaned to the left. He also referred to the NRP as a fighting opposition against the Government, which is dependent on the votes of Rakah and Maki. He quoted Moshe Dayan that "it's a disgrace to the nation that a Government should depend on the Communist vote." The NRP should gird itself to help bring the Rabin Government down, Mr. Ishon said.

When Ishon queried reported behind-the-scene talks with the Alignment, Yitzhak Raphael, MK, took the floor to refute the report. He also criticized the Government, arguing that "It is the first time any government's survival has hinged on an Arab vote — something avoided by Ben-Gurion, Eshkol and Golda Meir."

Sanbar worried about banks' liquidity deficit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Anxiety about excessive credit expansion and the failure of liquidity regulations to check it was expressed yesterday by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar. He was speaking to the Association of Banks here.

Mr. Sanbar said that, since the beginning of the year, the credit extended by the banks had increased by IL1,250m. and the liquidity deficit — despite penalties imposed by the central bank — had passed IL850m.

"This situation is not healthy for the country's economy or the banking network," he said, adding that "we must find a solution which does not contradict the present policy of economic restraint in a period of inflation and a worsening of the country's balance of payments." This has to be done by increasing the bank's loanable funds.

Turning to the Government's intervention in the Israel-British Bank collapse, he said this had been a wise move which contributed to maintaining faith in the Israeli banking system.

He believed there was a place for small banks in Israel, if they specialized and if they were run along solid business lines.

One of the lessons learned from the affair, he said, was that a bank should treat its owners as ordinary customers and should not grant them any special privileges.

World welcomes fall of Greek military junta

By the Associated Press

The collapse of the Greek military junta was widely welcomed around the world, but reaction to Constantine Karamanlis' new civilian government was more cautious.

U.S. Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger yesterday welcomed the new government and expressed confidence of "a close and friendly relationship" in the future.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said in a telegram to Karamanlis: "I have no doubt that your high reputation as an international statesman and your long experience will make an invaluable contribution at this time."

Danish Foreign Minister Ove Guldberg said the change of regime in Greece so far falls short of a return to democratic rule. But Guldberg added that "men of goodwill" should be given a chance.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France praised "the courageous and proud Greek people who invented the language and institutions of democracy. "The Greek people can count on the active friendship of France."

Joseph Luns, Secretary-General of Nato, expressed "satisfaction and gratification" of the pact's member countries at the civilian takeover of the Greek government Greece is a Nato member.

Nablus squatters

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rolling helicopters were seen over highways and side roads surrounding Nablus.

Soldiers manning checkposts were this time examining Israeli cars while letting Arab vehicles pass through. Some Arabs were evidently amazed at the procedure and many Arab drivers had to be told more than once it was *"beseder"* for them to go through.

In the Knesset yesterday, although opposing motions about the Nablus squat were not put on the agendas, there was hustle and bustle in the lobbies all day. Likud and NRP Knesset Members huddled in quiet sections of the building in small groups, discussing the planned operation.

Eliezer Shostak of the Likud's Free Centre branch quipped to *The Post* that although he hadn't taken his toothbrush and pyjamas with him, he had changed all his clothes that morning, in case he might have to stay in Samaria overnight. The Aguda's Avraham Werdiger, who travelled in a Likud private car, proudly showed that he took his tallit prayer shawl and tefillin phylacteries for the Friday morning prayers.

One NRP dove, asked by *The Post* why he wasn't going, put his finger to his left temple in a circular motion.

Joshua Brilliant reports:

Yesterday's operation was the group's second attempt to settle in the area.

Yesterday morning leaders of the movement turned down a suggestion by Defence Minister Peres to settle the group 15 kms. east of Nablus, between Samaria and the Jordan Valley.

On Wednesday night, in Tel Aviv, Mr. Peres and Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili met leaders of the orthodox Emunim Bloc, which is closely connected with the settlers. Rabbi Yohanan Fried, Emunim's spokesman, told *The Jerusalem Post* Mr. Peres said he would propose the new location to the Cabinet. It was a "very positive" meeting, Rabbi Fried said.

Yesterday morning, Mr. Hanan Porat, a member of Kfar Etzion and the Bloc's leader, tried to convince the settlers to postpone their plans and to consider the Minister's suggestion. His appeal was turned down unanimously, Mr. Yitzhak Levi, the settlers' spokesman said. "We want to settle in the heart of Samaria," he said. "If Mr. Peres wants to establish a settlement some place on the fringe, let him find other groups. The issue is whether there will be Jews in Samaria or not."

"Samaria is desolate," Rabbi Fried complained. "It's impossible there should be a place in *Eretz Yisrael* where Jews don't live."

Mr. Levi said that two years ago "a few families and friends" got together and enlisted others to settle the place with them. By yesterday the group included 150 people from Jerusalem, Arad, Bnei Brak, Kiryat Arba and elsewhere. The settlers included a doctor, a lawyer, a nurse and teachers. However, they didn't give up their present flats and jobs. "They had undertaken to leave them if the settlement really rises," Mr. Levi said.

Security? "The army's duty is to protect us," Mr. Levi stated. Last night the settlers intended to depend on members with licensed arms.

Port worker, 53, drowns off Haifa

HAIFA. — A 53-year-old local port worker, Ya'acov Aharonovsky, drowned here Wednesday afternoon while bathing off Tel Shikmona, at a spot closed to swimmers. Fishermen recovered the body some time later.

Itim reports that, despite the ban on bathing and the lack of lifeguards, hundreds of swimmers frequent the spot. *(Itim)*

Rabin urges maximum alert

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Jordanian demands for a similar disengagement agreement involving a pullback, holding that it would damage Israel's basic security interests.

The Premier said Israel must do its utmost to avoid any moves likely to bring the eastern front into being, "and we should not cause its formation by our own faults." In the Cairo communique, Sadat had empowered Hussein to negotiate over Judea and Samaria — a move which Rabin believed was aimed at forming a unified Arab line, with Sadat thereby risking attacks from the terrorist organizations who are his creatures.

As to the Palestinian issue, the Premier said he had little to add to the Cabinet decision, only noting there was no room for a third state between Israel and Jordan and that the issue should be settled in negotiations with Jordan. He added, "I do think the issue has been accorded weightiness far beyond its real importance, mainly because of the revived terrorist activity and the lull on the Israel-Arab military front."

Rabin pointed out that Israel faces "unbelievably" bottomless Arab oil coffers. Saudi Arabia now had a financial surplus of $17,000m. and had already granted much more in aid since the war to Egypt than the U.S. had extended to Israel.

In answer to a question whether likely changes in the U.S. Administration might affect U.S. aid to Israel, the Premier dismissed newspaper reports, saying, "I for one do not believe that any changes are imminent in the U.S. capital."

REVOLUTION

This revolution in the post-war Middle East situation meant that money was no object when the Arabs wished to buy arms. He warned of the Arab drive to acquire political pull through economic power in the Western world by cleverly manipulated investment plans of their huge oil income. Rabin told of Arab oil financiers having already bought up complete series of U.S. municipal bond issues, and reported that an aide of U.S. Secretary of Treasury Simons told him they were going to Jedda to persuade the Saudis to invest $10,000m. in American interests. Rabin warned that a race was on among Europe, the U.S. and the Soviet Union for Arab oil money.

In the face of this grim prospect, Israel must gird its economic loins and manpower resources. Israel must this year devote 30 per cent of its GNP to defence spending, double that of the pre-Yom Kippur War ratio. Despite the great aid extended by the U.S. Israelis were now shouldering their greatest burden ever. "People cannot carry on as if nothing had changed since Yom Kippur — I'm sorry but things are going to get tough," Mr. Rabin said.

In reply to another question, Rabin defended the government's decision on the Palestinian issue, cautioning against avoiding formulating an official position on such controversial matters. He found nothing alarming in the division of opinion inside the Labour Party on this issue as long as majority decisions were binding on all. He found it only natural that the opposition should try to split the Labour Party on such controversies.

Rabin blamed the opposition parties for the planned bid to settle in Nablus, decrying it as "a cheap political gesture — it's squatting, not settlement." He added: "It's curious that the Likud served three years in the government but made no such move and the same applied to the NRP during its seven years in the preceding governments." In a further complaint, he said his government is asked to carry out projects which the previous government did not do during seven years."

Rabin hoped that a common basis would emerge in the future for the NRP joining the Government, for he would prefer it to have a broader basis. He warned: "In the past two elections we lost 13 seats including the Arab lists, and that makes for present difficulties." He stressed, "I did my best to get the NRP in, and I do not regard myself as to blame, but mistakes were made by our party in handling the NRP. We have to hold a thorough debate on our relations with the NRP and then go ahead, and not first of all do it — as in the past — together with our coalition partners." He conceded that NRP demands for amending the "Who is A Jew" issue hampered matters.

Ending on a cautionary note, he said: "If the Labour Party will be unable to act collectively as shown in the recent performance by the Knesset faction, then we cannot rely on outside forces to save us. We have to settle matters inside the party and the Alignment and not look to any outside rescue squad."

Segregation on buses to combat immodest dress

A system of buses with separate sections for men and women is being planned by ultra-Orthodox Jerusalemites — because of the "lack of modesty in dress" on Egged lines.

The proposal for the buses, which will operate to the Western Wall and through religious neighbourhoods, was announced yesterday by the Committee for the Protection of the Sanctity of Israel.

Part of the $4m. cost has been pledged already by foreign investors, according to a spokesman. The committee will ask the Transport Ministry for authorization of the plan. *(Itim)*

Widow slain in Haifa flat

HAIFA. — Police are investigating the death of a 62-year-old widow who was found stabbed yesterday on the kitchen floor in her Kiryat Ata apartment.

The naked body of Shoshana Adler, who lived alone, was found by her sister, who alerted the police. The apartment's door had been left open and the rooms were in disorder, according to the sister's report. A knife was stuck in Mrs. Adler neck.

The police say that no one in the neighbouring buildings heard any cries for help.

The body was taken to the Forensic Medicine Institute. *(Itim)*

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL250,000 grand prizes in the Mif'al Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets 190248 and 746691 (without flash draw, they win IL150,000).

No. 576805 won IL50,000; Nos. 298603 and 462471 won IL12,500; Nos. 116123, 653661, 716925 and 743673 won IL6,250.

Tickets ending in "9" won IL6 (without flash draw, IL4).

FLASH DRAW

IL30 — 147, 324; IL10 — 138, 937; IL8 — 37, 94; IL4 — 09, 14, 16, 25, 30, 38, 41, 45, 54, 55, 58, 59, 60, 67, 70, 76, 79, 85, 92, 93, 96.

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All "Zuta" tickets ending with 138 win IL4.

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On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved
EMANUEL SLONIM ז"ל
the tombstone will be unveiled on Monday, July 29, 1974,
at 5 p.m., in the Old Cemetery, Hof Hacarmel, Haifa.
THE FAMILY

Dr. NIMA ADLERBLUM
deeply mourned by
her daughter Ivria Sackton
her grandson David Sackton
and her sisters Esther Taubenhaus and
Tamar de Sola Pool
Burial took place on the Mt. of Olives yesterday, July 25, 1974.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear
PEPI (Frieda) JAWETZ
wife and mother to Zwi (Herman),
Pincas and Irith Jawetz and sister to Joseph Frankel.
The funeral has taken place in Jerusalem.
The Family

THE DIASPORA YESHIVA INSTITUTE of MOUNT ZION
deeply mourns the passing of
Dr. NIMA ADLERBLUM ז"ל
A truly devoted friend and guiding light in the founding of
our Women's Division of Jewish Studies
where her positive spirit inspired all.
We extend heartfelt condolences to her family.

A memorial service for
LEAH PEKERIS ז"ל
will take place on Tuesday, July 30,
at 4 p.m. in the Rehovot Cemetery.
G. L. PEKERIS

'No justification for foreign airlines bypassing Israel'

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

AVIV. — "There was no justification for the disruption of air to Israel by foreign airlines during the recent Cyprus hostili- a veteran representative of one of the largest foreign airlines ing Israel yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post*. Levelling harsh sm against the foreign carriers (including his own), he said telephone interview that the companies had demonstrated a f good will towards Israel as well as towards their passengers.

deflated the airlines' argu- that flight safety problems een their sole criterion in g to discontinue operations ael, pointing out that the al- ve route flown by El Al — venting Cypriot, Greek and air control space — had within prescribed international standards. The companies have adopted this route — officially approved by IATA ile their own individual flight There also would have been preventing them from using me-Cairo airpath, with Cairo ng the pertinent information eastern part of the flight. is obliged by virtue of its rship in ICAO (the Interna- Civil Aviation Organization) vide such information to all including Israel's, as long re is no declared state of e said.

rnatively, other air control s — at Brindisi, Palermo sewhere — could have pro- the airlines with necessary ation, he stated. At worst, nes could have overflown in- liate zones (not answerable air control stations) and ave retained adequate safety s by staying at the pre- l altitudes.

DEQUATE SAFEGUARDS

In other words, the safe- rds available were more than quate. What actually hap- ed was that none of those ponsible bothered to find out at could be done to fly to ael," he declared. "But when d pressed, some did find a tion.

It is a fact that two jetliners an American company, which e at Ben-Gurion Airport when Cyprus hostilities broke out, take off," he continued. "The he company also resumed its nd-the-world flights, substi- ing Cairo for its Tel Aviv nsit and refuelling stop. Most the regular callers at Beirut e continued their service, al- ugh they had to fly a round- ut route via Egypt, Saudi abia, Jordan and Syria to get re, and they were actually ing money on the trip. They used to do as much (or less) Ben-Gurion, which happens be a much more lucrative ling point than the Lebanese pital."

airline representative also the "incompetence" of the Foreign Ministry, which, he did nothing to remedy the ion or raise charges at ICAO. el's national carrier was jus- "a thousand times over" in g initiative and taking the it did to ensure contact with tside world," he declared. "I El Al."

Airlines set to restore service today

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al's flight schedules will return to normal today, as most foreign carriers resume service to Israel. For the first time in just under a week there will be no special El Al flights, and the national carrier will have its regular eight departures, in accordance with its Friday timetable.

All foreign carriers cut off service to Israel with the outbreak of the Cyprus fighting. Those who have resumed flights or who are expected to do so today include TWA, British Airways, Sterling (which handles student charters), Air France, KLM, Rumania's Tarom, Swissair, Lufthansa, Alitalia and Sabena.

This will give the national carrier a chance to spell its crews and planes after a truly hectic week. Between Saturday night and Wednesday El Al transported over 24,000 passengers.

Meanwhile, the Zim shipping company has resumed its cargo service to all its regular Mediterranean ports of call except Cyprus. The services were partially suspended at the beginning of the week following the outbreak of the Cyprus war.

The company's deputy general manager for commercial affairs, Carmel Hacohen, told *The Post* yesterday that Zim was ready to ship relief materials to Cyprus free of charge if such shipment is to be made. Various organisations have already started collecting funds for one.

Two freighters with cargo for Cyprus are still waiting here for the island's ports to reopen. One of them, the Zim-operated Katerina, had already arrived in Famagusta when the fighting broke out and was ordered to leave the port, by the local authorities.

Accomplice in Gaza murder bid gets 12 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 20-year-old terrorist from Gaza, a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was sentenced by a Gaza military court yesterday for complicity in the attempted murder of Rashad Shawa, former mayor of Gaza.

Fayez al-Tanani acted as lookout for the man who planned the killing. The would-be murderer, who escaped to Lebanon, threw a grenade at Mayor Shawa, which did not explode. He then fired five shots at the car, and missed. After opening the door of the car he fired a sixth shot at the former mayor, who had already dropped to the floor of the car. The shot went through the window and again missed Mr. Shawa.

The defence lawyer, David Maimon, said that Al-Tanani was a simple-minded fellow with very little education and was easily influenced by others. Army Prosecutor Lieut. Yaron Rabinowicz told the court that if the plot had succeeded, it would have caused a chain reaction of killing in Gaza, and asked the court whether one needs a matriculation certificate to become a criminal. The president of the court, Major Yosef Etzion, said that because the accused expressed regret and asked for mercy he gave him a 12-year sentence.

Jailed for desecrating [H]oly Sepulchre

young American Jewish tour- ere sentenced in the Jerusa- agistrates' Court Wednesday e months' imprisonment and months' suspended sentence secrating the Church of the Sepulchre.

ham Wacholder, 20, pressed e buttock against the tomb, Jule Alpert, 19, took his pic- priest called the police and o men were arrested.

ourt, the accused admitted ts but said they didn't mean ecrate the holy site. Judge Shalgi said they must learn ect another religion — "the ray." *(Itim)*

Labour Minister Baram meets Gaza Strip notables yesterday. (Weiss)

Baram: No accord will cut Israel-Gaza labour links

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Gaza Strip will remain economically integrated with Israel, no matter what the political outcome of the Middle East conflict, Labour Minister Moshe Baram said here yesterday.

Reassuring a group of local notables who expressed anxiety over the Government's recent economic measures, Mr. Baram said these will not affect the Strip's labour market. Even with the slowdown in the construction industry, there are plenty of jobs for the Strip's 5,000 building workers, he said. The Strip's economic integration with Israel will grow even stronger than it is now, Mr. Baram said.

The Labour Minister said he was satisfied with the progress he saw in the Strip since he last visited there a year ago as a member of the Knesset Labour Committee. The percentage of jobless, which was large after the Six Day War, is down to 0.75 per cent now. He said 14,000 Strip residents were employed in Israel through the Government's labour exchanges, plus 8,000 others who work illegally. The latter, he added, are being exploited by their employers; and the Labour Ministry plans to take drastic steps to stop the practice.

During his tour of the Strip the Labour Minister took part in a graduation ceremony for the first 180 students to finish a two-year course at the Imam a-Shafi Vocational Training Centre. Praising the training programme, which includes various academic subjects as well as vocational ones, Mr. Baram said the ministry would launch similar courses elsewhere in the Strip. All 180 of the graduates have already been promised jobs in their fields, according to the school's deputy director, Riad el-Madani.

PLO man expelled from Australia by mistake

LONDON (JTA). — Abu Bassam, a Cairo-based official of the Palestine Liberation Organization, left Australia Tuesday under the impression he was being expelled, less than 24 hours after his stay had been approved by the Australian Ministry of Labour, the "Guardian" reported yesterday from Canberra.

The Labour Minister ordered an immediate investigation of the apparent bungle by imigration officials, which is likely to damage Australia's efforts to improve her relations with the Arab nations.

Bassam had been specifically invited to attend the Asian-Pacific student conference in Melbourne as an accredited representative of the General Union of Palestinian Students. An Israeli representative and representatives from Arab states were also present.

Bassam was originally given a nine-day visa, but immigration officials became concerned at his PLO connections. They told Bassam that he would have to leave by Tuesday night.

The minister's decision to reverse the ruling and approve a stay was not passed on to Bassam before he left Australia for Cairo.

The Australian Government has already been widely criticized in the Middle East Arab states for its coolness towards a proposal that an Arab League information office, incorporating PLO representation, be established in Australia.

The "expulsion" will aggravate the situation at a time when the Australian Government is in the process of opening three new embassies in the Middle East and seeking opportunities for even wider representation.

Anti-Zionist article in U.S. draws protest

MILWAUKEE (JTA). — A vitriolic anti-Israel editorial in the student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, denouncing plans for an exchange relationship between that campus and Haifa University, has been assailed by the newspaper's editor-in-chief, Dan Ulrich, as "just stupid" that "does not make any sense."

The editorial, written by Tom Mauger, the newspaper's opinion editor, asserted that the Haifa University was part of "a broad system, Zionist, that, with the aid of powerful Western imperialism such as the U.S. has established an exclusionist state in Palestine over the bodies of and through the removal of the indigenous population."

Ulrich, in an interview with "The Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle," also said that the editorial had drawn a quick and angry response on campus and had resulted in a change of policy on the newspaper. He said the editorial was meant more as personal opinion and that such views, when printed in the future, will be clearly labelled as such.

Tel Aviv Municipal Executive decides:

Tumarkin Holocaust statue won't be at City Hall

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The City Council Executive yesterday decided that Yigal Tumarkin's highly controversial Holocaust monument will not be located at Kikar Malchei Yisrael, next to City Hall, as initially planned.

Instead the massive monument will be relocated at the junction of two of the city's busiest thoroughfares — on the corner of Sderot Shaul Hamelech and Derech Petah Tikva. Reliable sources say Mayor Shlomo Lahat favoured moving the monument and that sculptor Tumarkin has also approved the move.

The decision of more than a year ago to let Mr. Tumarkin create the monument had aroused the ire of the former partisan and Nazi victims' organization, who said the monument conveys no sentiment at all. The Tumarkin model, however, was approved by a municipal committee after a very close vote.

Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi, in charge of cultural affairs for the Municipality, explained that Kikar Malchei Yisrael often serves as a centre of festivity during holidays and on Friday nights. "We wanted it in a more central place, where everyone who enters the city will see it and be reminded of what it stands for."

The partisan and Holocaust survivors' organizations, however, now object to the decision to move the monument. They argue that the square is a dignified location and that it would not hurt the public to be reminded of the six million who perished in the Holocaust even while they are merry-making. But they still object to Tumarkin's creation.

Shortage of nurses growing

The shortage of nurses — especially registered nurses — is growing, the Health Ministry reported this week.

Hessia Gur-Arye, head of the ministry's nursing division, told the Knesset Public Services Committee there were 17,000 nurses in the country, 14,000 of them actually working at their profession.

Ruth Yisraeli, secretary of the Israel Nurses Association, said introduction of more modern equipment to hospitals would ease the nurses' workload and keep more of them from leaving the profession. Ida Wissotsky, a member of the organization, told the committee the quality of nursing care in Israel was falling.

SYMBOL OF JEWISH SUFFERING

100,000 expected at Wall for Tisha B'Av observance

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem will be the focal point of Tisha B'Av observances, which begin tomorrow evening. An estimated 100,000 people are expected to gather at the Wall, the only remnant of the Second Temple, where they will sit on mats and read *Kinnot* dirges and the Book of Lamentations, or merely mill around and meet old friends.

For observant Jews, the Sabbath peace will turn into grief and mourning as they observe the day, the cumulative symbol of the catastrophes and suffering which have befallen the Jews from the destruction of the Temple to the repression in Syria today.

The nearly 25-hour fast ends a three-week period of mourning whose strictures become more severe in the first week of Av. Observant Jews shun meat and wine, entertainment, weddings, haircuts and new clothing. On Tisha B'Av itself, bathing is reduced to rinsing the fingertips and washing the sleep out of one's eyes. Even the study of most of the Tora is put aside because it is a "source of joy."

No food will be eaten by traditional Jews after 7.30 tomorrow night, and the fast is broken (in Jerusalem) at 8.10 p.m. Sunday. (The fast is no longer this year than in the past, but it will seem so because Summer Time makes it begin and end an hour later.)

Although Tisha B'Av has become almost festive since the reunification of Jerusalem, rabbis insist that the fast is still meaningful. "The notion that we have outgrown Tisha B'Av is part of the mistaken euphoria of 1967," Alexander Carlebach, vice-chairman of the Union of Immigrant Rabbis from Western Countries, told *The Post*. "The mourning symbolizes not only the physical destruction of the Temple, but the spiritual weakening of our people as well. The persecutions have not ended, and the day should bring us back to our senses."

Security measures will be tighter than ever at the Western Wall, according to a police spokesman. The Ministry for Religious Affairs will have people on duty round the clock, handing out backs of prayers and Lamentations to those who want them.

The Old City will be closed to private vehicles, except those belonging to residents of the Jewish Quarter, from Friday evening through the end of the fast. The Number 1 bus, however, will run as usual through the Old City after the end of Shabbat.

Places of entertainment and most restaurants will be closed Saturday night and Sunday, as will all banks. Because Tisha B'Av is a day of choice for workers who want to fast at home, some Government offices and stores may be closed for part of the day or operate with reduced staffs.

TV thrillers and regular musical programmes on radio will be replaced by special broadcasts in the spirit of the day.

The traditional two-hour circumvallation of the walls of Jerusalem, led by Zev Vilnay, will set off from Montefiore's windmill at 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Society for the Protection of Nature will conduct two walking tours: a tour of Mt. Zion and the Hinnom Valley will leave from Hutzot Hayotzer at 6.30 Saturday night; and two hours later, at the New Gate, a tour of the Mt. of Olives will begin.

Plea to radio, TV to allow live coverage

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Information Minister Aharon Yariv said yesterday he would ask the Broadcasting Authority technicians to relax their labour sanctions on Tisha B'Av to enable live broadcasts of the traditional lament at the Western Wall.

He was replying to an urgent motion for the agenda from the Likud's Geula Cohen, which was voted to the Knesset Education Committee.

The radio and TV technicians are applying sanctions to back up their pay demands. They have stopped TV broadcasts at 10.30 p.m. and all outside recording and transmission work.

The Minister said the technicians' pay demands would come up today in the Ministerial Wage Committee and eventually, perhaps, in the Cabinet as well.

Geula Cohen said the Wall was "a symbol of spiritual power which could cure the ills of the sick nation." This prompted Moked's Meir Pa'il to shout: "The nation is much healthier than you think, and it doesn't need you for a physician."

Mrs. Cohen replied: "What do you understand? Shut up!"

New names for Rift, Golan sites

Three planned settlements — two of them in the Jordan Rift and the third on the Golan — have received new names, the Government's official Names Board announced yesterday.

The Rift outpost currently known as Phasael B is to be called Tomer, after the palm trees which were so numerous in the Rift in Second Temple times. Phasael C is to become Netiv Hagedud, in memory of the Jewish Brigade which in World War I camped there before taking the Jordan's Umm Shurt ford and going up to Salt in what was then East Palestine.

The Golan settlement on the slopes of the Beit Tzayada Valley, will be called Nir Avraham, to commemorate Jewish settlemtn pioneer Avraham Hartzfeld.

Thought horror was way to heart of war widow

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — The police yesterday traced and arrested a local man who had allegedly been terrorizing a young war widow for months with atrocity phone calls about her husband's death.

According to the police spokesman, he turned out to be a neighbour of the widow. His apparent motive was to find a way to begin an affair with her.

The spokesman told *The Post* that the 19-year-old widow, whose husband fell on the Golan during the Yom Kippur War, had been receiving frequent telephone calls from a man who claimed to have been with her husband when he died. The caller told her increasingly upsetting stories about the alleged circumstances of his death.

The police heard about the case only after the widow told the Town Major about her ordeal, and they immediately went to work to find the caller. With the cooperation of the local Post Office security officer, sophisticated equipment was installed at the central telephone exchange and the caller was traced.

The man, who is married and has two children, is to be charged with causing a public nuisance.

FRANCO. — Mending Gen. Francisco Franco was expected yesterday to leave his hospital room soon to recuperate at his vacation retreat in northwest Spain. But the Spanish press did not seem to favour his resuming the Chief of State powers he granted temporarily seven days ago to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos.

Yadlin relents: 10th grade to stay free in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

An Alignment revolt in the Knesset Education Committee has compelled Education Minister Aharon Yadlin to backtrack on part of his plan to slash free education in the tenth grade.

Yadlin wrote committee chairman Avraham Shechterman yesterday that all localities — such as Jerusalem, Ashdod, and several small towns — which enjoyed free compulsory 10th grade this year would continue to get it in the 1974/75 school year as well. He was thus reversing his announcement of July 16 that they would not.

Refusing however to relent still further and let the second phase of the Knesset's plan to extend 10th grade free school continue, despite the axe, Mr. Yadlin said this would involve an outlay of IL10m.

He said free 10th grade in other localities would mean extra benefits for well-off parents, thus increasing social inequality and inflationary pressures. The needy parents would get free 10th grade for their children anyway, he promised.

Mr. Yadlin asked the committee to meet next week and withdraw its decision to reject all the budget cuts he had proposed. By making prosperous parents pay, he said, he was enabling other essential educational services to carry on unimpaired. Since he was forced to implement the Cabinet and Knesset decision to cut his overall budget, it was a question of high schools or another education branch taking the cuts. The alternative victims might well be projects for disadvantaged pupils, he warned.

Farkas gets suspended term

TEL AVIV. — Nahman Farkas, one of the country's most colourful recidivists, got a three-month suspended jail sentence Wednesday for threatening to throw a hand grenade into his brother and sister-in-law's house.

The sister-in-law, Yehudit, had complained to police that Farkas made the threat to back up his demand that the Shavits help him get custody of his two-year-old son, now in the U.S. with his mother.

Magistrate Menahem Ilan ruled that Farkas did not really intend to blow up the house when he made his threat.

Farkas, who has been "rehabilitated" by the Nature Reserves Authority, said he was ready to move to the South and do volunteer work in a nature reserve there. He told the court, "I left crime back in jail." *(Itim)*

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Greek jails throw open doors as free press publishes again

ATHENS. — Greek jails threw open their doors yesterday as the general amnesty declared on Wednesday went into effect, and many newspapers which suspended publication 7½ years ago when the military junta took power began uncensored publication once more.

The jail on the island of Yaros released 50 political inmates who had been held without trial. Friends and relatives crowded into the small harbour of Porto Rafti on Greece's east coast to welcome them home, aboard a tugboat.

Among those who are to be freed in the next few days in accordance with the amnesty decree is German writer Gunter Wallraf, sentenced to 14 months' imprisonment in May for violation of martial law. Wallraf had staged a one-man protest against the military regime, calling for the restoration of democratic freedom and the release of political prisoners.

Greece was calm yesterday after the jubilation which followed Tuesday's announcement of the end of military rule. Most Greeks waited for Premier Karamanlis to make his first address to the nation on radio and television last night.

Greek military leaders, who invited Karamanlis to lead the country's new civilian government, remained in the background of events. Evangelos Averoff-Tositsas, the new Minister of Defence, denied reports that the head of the powerful military police, Brig. Dimitrios Ioannides, had been arrested or resigned.

Asked if he thought the army was obeying the new government, Averoff said: "I do not have a detailed picture of the situation. From what I have been able to see up to now, I can say that the Greek army in its entirety is loyal to the new government, which, I think, represents the overwhelming majority of the Greek people."

Averoff, 64, a former Foreign Minister, was imprisoned last year for participation in an abortive coup attempt by the Greek navy.

Wednesday saw the return of a free press, the first uncensored newspapers to be published after 7½ years of Greek military rule.

Even papers shut down by the junta managed to assemble staffs and come out with special editions welcoming the returns of Premier Constantine Karamanlis from his self-imposed exile in aPris.

"Eleftheros Kosmos," for years the unofficial voice of the military rulers, changed its complexion overnight and splashed Karamanlis' arrival picture across its front page. The publisher called on the Greek people to get behind the new premier as the only hope for the country.

An editor said there was one disquieting note — the supreme military commander in the Athens area summoned chief editors of capital newspapers and asked them "not to create public anxiety."

For the first time since the fighting in Cyprus, Greek newspapers published uncensored accounts by foreign news agencies. The English language "Athens News" had refused to publish earlier this week, because the military junta was dictating what could be said of the Cyprus war.

Many exiles — both those exiled by the military junta and those whose exile was self-imposed — began to return home.

Exiles scheduled to arrive today included Lady Amalia Fleming, Greek widow of the discover of penicillin, and Greek Navy Commander Pappas, who in May, 1973, sought political asylum in Italy.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Mikis Theodorakis, the Greek leftist activist and composer of "Zorba the Greek," embraces his father in Athens Wednesday after returning from four years of exile in Paris. The 49-year-old composer, who spent three years in and out of Greek prisons before leaving the country, heard his own music — banned by the fallen military government — being played on the radio again — constantly. (AP radiophoto)

Cheering Greeks surround a military vehicle after the announcement of the end of military rule. (AP radiophoto)

Nato allies disagree on harmony

Diplomats in Brussels declared yesterday that U.S.-European unity broke down at the start of the Cyprus crisis, a viewpoint far different from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's report in Washington on Wednesday that consultation among the Allies worked smoothly during the crisis.

In a series of briefings and interviews, the diplomats maintained that only a reversal of U.S. policy permitted Allied cooperation to end the crisis.

Between the coup on July 15 and the Turkish invasion of Cyprus on July 20, the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization blamed the affair on the military regime in Athens and put pressure on Greece to withdraw its officers from Cyprus, the diplomats said.

By contrast, they said, the U.S. presented a more even-handed public posture that was seen as a "tilt" toward Greece. Washington's vast influence in the area, they said, was used to try to calm Turkey rather than to pressure Greece — a policy that ended when Turkey, despairing of useful American help, invaded Cyprus.

After that invasion, they said, Washington's policy changed to one of all-out cooperation with the Allies to get a cease-fire. Led by Kissinger and British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, the Allies moved smoothly and swiftly to contain the crisis, the diplomats said.

However, in Washington, Kissinger comment about Nato harmony met with the approval of Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister.

The issue of consultations became "totally academic, one wonders what was it all about," Kissinger said at a State Department reception for his guest.

During the Cyprus crisis, he said, "We just picked up the phone and reached decisions in minutes. This is the relationship as it should be."

Genscher agreed. Moreover, he said, "The first telephone call during the crisis to Washington did not come from Bonn, but from Paris. Who would have thought this possible six months ago?" He was referring to the tense relations between the U.S. and France on the consultation issue when Michel Jobert was France's Foreign Minister.

(AP, UPI)

'Histadrut will stand by C-o-L principle'

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday tried to persuade the Histadrut Central Committee that it was illogical to compensate salaried employees for money lost by the rise in prices and by indirect taxes. But Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel declared the Histadrut would stand by the principle of periodic adjustments in the cost-of-living allowance.

Meshel said the Histadrut may agree to some changes in the list of 1,000 commodities which constitute the basis for the C-o-L index; but, once a principle is established, it should be maintained.

Minister Rabinowitz said defence expenditure absorbed one-third of the Gross National Product, that immigrant absorption cost IL3,000m. a year; and that the State spent IL14,000m. to 15,000m. annually for social and economic development.

Yehoshua Woschina of the Central Committee said it was a great mistake to say the C-o-L allowances contribute to inflation.

Uriel Abrahamowicz of the Trade Union Department, said it was impossible and undesirable to lower the standard of living in a growing economy. If the experts from the Finance Ministry had their way, they would only cause social unrest, he said.

The Central Committee will continue its discussion of the Finance Minister's appeal next week.

The Rabinowitz-Meshel confrontation was repeated several hours later at a meeting called by the Labour Party Leadership Bureau which was attended by the party Knesset faction and Histadrut Central Committee members. The Minister of Finance said he expected a rise in salaries of 33 per cent by the end of this year, which would add IL4,400m. to the national paycheque of IL17,200m. Mr. Rabinowitz added that the too-rapid salary rise was inflationary.

Mr. Meshel argued that the public is much more attuned to social inequalities than it was before the Yom Kippur War and that the way to gain public trust is to distribute taxation more justly, placing the heaviest burden on those who have more than they should have. He suggested that many millions of pounds which are spent on defence go into the pockets of contractors who use the money to boost their standard of living beyond reason.

Isser Harari, former Labour Party Knesset Member, sent a letter to Aharon Yadlin, Secretary-General of the Labour Party, protesting yesterday's meeting. Mr. Harari said the forum was unconstitutional and had no legal right to discuss vital matters such as the country's economic situation. Mr. Harari suggested that the suitable legal institution in the party to deal with the matter was the Secretariat, but the Secretariat has not been convened for a long time.

'Cod war' ends in World Court ruling for UK

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — The World Court yesterday decided in Britain's favour in the dispute with Iceland over off-shore fishing rights that led to the so-called "cod war."

By a majority vote of 10-4, the court ruled that Iceland's 1972 decision to extend fishing limits off her coast from 12 to 50 nautical miles could not be applied to Britain.

The court said Iceland had preferential fishing rights as the coastal state, but Britain had undeniable historic fishing rights in those waters.

Egypt suspends shipping route to Libya

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Egypt has suspended all voyages by its passenger ships to Libya in protest against harassment of Egyptian citizens at Libyan ports, the Cairo press reported yesterday.

The reports said that the decision to discontinue Egyptian shipping to Libya followed a series of incidents which resulted from Libyan restrictions on Egyptian boats and passengers. The Libyans limited docking of Egyptian ships only to 'oil terminals," while passengers were subjected to strict searches, the reports added.

The Egyptian boycott of Libyan ports was the latest in a series of measures taken by the two countries in the wake of their deteriorating relations over inter-Arab and Middle East policies.

Giscard won't allow trials for abortion

PARIS (UPI). — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said yesterday he will go on fighting for the rights of French women and will not allow ccurts to put on trial a woman who had an illegal abortion.

Speaking at his first news conference since his election on May 19, the President said, "I have issued orders to legal authorities that there must be no prosecution of women who had had abortions in violation of the 1920 law." Under that law women can be sent to prison if they had an abortion not formally approved by doctors for health reasons.

Conservative political and civic pressure groups have been accusing Giscard of going too far too fast with his reforms.

In the short span of less than two months, he has enacted legislation lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 years, permitting wide use of contraceptive pills and economic and social reforms.

He said he will spend the next full week studying an overhaul of the armed forces. He also said that France will resolve her difficulties arising from the steep oil import price increases in her own way and she is hostile to heavy investment of oil-rich countries in France's industry.

$50m. loan to Cairo for reopening Canal

CAIRO (Reuter). — The World Bank has agreed to give Egypt a loan of $50m. to finance projects connected with the reopening of the Suez Canal, Cairo newspapers have reported.

Cyprus quiet, tense as Turks, UN reinforce

The Cyprus cease-fire generally held yesterday as a 25-ship fleet arrived in the north-coast port of Kyrenia to resupply the 10,000 Turkish troops now holding that town, a coastal strip and a corridor to the island capital of Nicosia. In Nicosia itself more and more shops opened as the day wore on.

At the island's greatest present danger point, bombed out Nicosia International Airport, British armoured cars rolled in to reinforce the UN troops holding it against any seizure attempt by either the Greek or Turkish troops dug in 500 metres apart at the western end of the runways. Turkey had assured the UN Wednesday night that it would not attack the small UN force holding the fied.

From Kyrenia informed sources and eyewitnesses said the fleet that put into the Turkish bridgehead included two destroyers and about 20 medium-sized landing craft.

Earlier reports from Ankara had said the landing craft were loaded with tanks, soldiers and ammunition, but according to the eyewitnesses, the ships brought in supplies for the sizeable Turkish force already on the island. There were no reports of tanks and fresh troops being landed.

AP photographer Paul Roque reported from Kyrenia seeing a wave of 17 helicopters fly in from the direction of the Turkish mainland 40 miles away and disappear over the Kyrenian mountains toward Nicosia. Roque also reported seeing Turkish soldiers looting a supermarket, pharmacy and appliance store on the nearly deserted town's main shopping street, as Turkish Cypriot policemen and two soldiers in a tank looked on.

During the operation Turkish troops blocked two UN vehicles from entering the street, Roque said. He quoted a British UN officer as saying: "The Turks are stopping us from manoeuvring freely, they're getting tougher towards us."

Reuter's Hugo Anson reported from Kyrenia that the Turks were still mopping up a few pockets of Greek-Cypriot resistance in and around the town. But the Turkish-Cypriot and mainland Turkish forces were in full control of the important 25 km. road to Nicosia. A Turkish brigadier, who said his men were trying to flush out a few snipers still in and around Kyrenia, claimed the Turkish forces now control a 50 km. strip of land along the coast east and west of the town.

Turkish Cypriot vice president Rauf Denktash hailed the Turkish possession of Kyrenia for giving his community "at long last" a free corridor to the sea. He told reporters at his official residence that the Greek Cypriots had formerly made it hard for Turks to enter or leave the island.

At the Nicosia Airport, which Turkey promised UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Wednesday night not to try to conquer, British armoured cars rolled in yesterday to reinforce the UN force now holding the field.

Greek and Turkish troops faced each other 500 metres apart on the western edge of the field, where advancing Turkish Marines supported by armour have cut the main high way from Nicosia to Morphou.

"It's an explosive situation," said one UN officer. "One shot could set it off."

The Cyprus UN spokesman said there was now a "very large force" at the airport now, consisting of British, Swedes, Canadians, Danes Austrians and Finns.

He refused to say how many, but added that more are coming in.

Secretary-General Waldheim won a promise Wednesday night from Turkey not to use force to try to seize the airport after calling a private meeting of the Security Council on two hours' notice. He had acted on information from Indian Maj. Gen. Dewar Prem Chand, UN force commander in Cyprus, who had told newsmen there had indications of plans by about 500 Turkish troops with tanks to capture the airport from 200 UN soldiers, who had themselves taken over from the Greek Cypriot National Guard on Tuesday.

Britain meanwhile reinforced its air power on Cyprus because of what the London Defence Ministry described as "the tense situation on the island. Twelve U.S.-built Phantom fighter-bombers arrived from England and touched down at Akrotiri Royal Air Force base.

(AP, Reuter)

Sampson relaxes with a beer

NICOSIA (UPI). — While the new President of Cyprus, Glafkos Clerides, tried to stop the fighting between the Greek and Turkish communities his predecessor drank beer and relaxed.

Former President Nicos Sampson appeared at the Hilton Hotel here and ordered a drink.

"I decided to step aside and leave it to Mr. Clerides to conduct future discussions on the Cyprus problem, because he has the necessary experience in discussions of this nature," Sampson said.

"I took the decision to avoid a civil war in Athens and to keep the Greeks united, and I think I have succeeded in this," he said.

Sampson, one-time EOKA gunman who ruled Cyprus for only five days, said it would have been four if he had had his way.

"The decision to leave power in the hands of Mr. Clerides was taken 24 hours before it came into effect, but we coudn't find him at home to tell him he was the new president.

"I think the Cypriots can live united even after what has happened with the Turkish invasion, and we must keep the island free of foreign influence," he said. "The Greeks of Cyprus have never been under foreign influence and never will be."

The ex-president finished his beer, grinned and walked out of the hotel.

Arab row over summit

(Continued from Page One)

Egypt's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union, which urged "speedy coordination between the confrontation states and the Palestine resistance movement, through holding a summit conference to agree on a political plan committing all parties towards the Geneva (Middle East peace) conference."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy was yesterday said to have sent invitations to his Syrian and Jordanian counterparts as well as to a PLO representative to come to Cairo early next week to prepare for a limited summit.

The Fatah second-in-command earlier said that the PLO would not take part in any Cairo meetings unless Egypt recognized the PLO as the "sole representative of all Palestinians everywhere."

The PLO rift with Egypt over the joint statement with Jordan appeared last night to be widening as the terrorists stepped up their criticism of Egyptian policies in various news media, including their Cairo-based radio.

The Egyptian authorities were yesterday reported to be considering closing down the radio station in Cairo. The terrorists' Cairo radio was closed down four years ago by Nasser when he was criticized for accepting an American peace proposal and a cease-fire with Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is likely to elaborate on the subject in yet another "major policy speech" he is due to deliver in Alexandria tomorrow.

In Damascus yesterday, President Hafez Assad met with PLO chief Yasser Arafat and assured him of Syria's "unchanging support for the Palestine Liberation Organization," Damascus Radio said. The terrorist news agency Wafa said Assad assured Arafat that Syria considered the PLO the "sole and legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people.

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'DISAPPOINTED' NIXON ACCEPTS COURT ORDER

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VEEKS MAY PASS

had challenged in the subpoena for the tapes and its from Special Watergate or Leon Jaworski, who said re needed for the cover-up six former White House and n aides, scheduled for Sep- 9. The defendants include ldeman, John D. Ehrlichman n N. Mitchell.

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aring before newsmen and n cameras at the White press centre in nearby La- each on Wednesday after- t. Clair spoke of "the time- ng process of reviewing the ubject to the subpoena and paration of the index and required..." He said the will begin forthwith."

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A happy Leon Jaworski, special Watergate prosecutor, gestures as he talks to newsmen outside the Supreme Court after the justices ruled Nixon must surrender tapes and papers sought by Jaworski.
(AP radiophoto)

Impeachment now seems certain

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon, forced into surrendering another 64 potentially damaging Watergate tapes by an unprecedented and unanimous Supreme Court decision, is now virtually certain of being impeached and tried by Congress.

Many congressmen believe the only hope he has left is to try to delay the inevitable for a few weeks or months.

Even several of the President's fellow Republicans said they believed the impeachment tide was now too strong to be stemmed.

An informal UPI survey indicated as many as nine Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee might join 21 Democrats in favour of impeachment — a three-to-one margin.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he thought Nixon's compliance with the Supreme Court order would help the President fight impeachment by swaying public opinion in his favour. However, Ford conceded that the question of whether the House would vote impeachment has "become a bit narrower" since the time when Ford first predicted it would reject impeachment.

(Reuter, UPI)

Rhodesia moving blacks into 'protected villages'

SALISBURY (UPI). — A massive exercise has been mounted near here to move 60,000 black tribesmen into "protected villages" to cut their contact with terrorists, a Rhodesian Government statement said yesterday.

The entire black population of the Chiweshe tribal trust land 60 miles from here is to be moved into 21 protected villages within their present territory, the statement said.

"Code-named 'overland,' the operation is designed to give maximum protection to the tribespeople, who have been constantly harrassed by terrorists within this area," the statement said. "The intention is to deprive terrorists of their vital contact with the civilian population, particularly at night, when they force tribesmen to accommodate and feed them as they move through the area," it explained.

Tribal leaders were in full agreement with the move and were helping to carry it out, the statement said. Many tribesmen in Chiweshe had asked for the setting up of the fenced and flood-lit villages, it added.

The move is the biggest single exercise of its kind since the protected village concept was introduced in Rhodesia's north-eastern guerrilla-war zone late last year. Security force chiefs said the move would be repeated in other tribal areas if it were found necessary.

South Africa accused of massacre

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — A Swedish free-lance journalist said yesterday that South African Government troops recently wiped out a whole village in northern Namibia, the former Southwest Africa now under the Pretoria regime's rule.

A total of 105 black Africans were killed, he said.

Per Sanden, who appeared in a Swedish television news programme, said he had recently returned from a journey in Namibia and South Africa where, he said, he met the only survivor from the alleged massacre.

He brought a film which showed the location of the alleged massacre. At least five human skulls were seen in the grass of the alleged village, which was said to have been razed to the ground by the troops.

The village, he said, was situated in the Kalonga District in the Caprivi Strip in the Northeastern corner of Namibia.

The film contained an interview with a man identified only as Aaron, 44. The man sat outside a hut and said that South African troops chasing Swapo guerrillas fighting the Pretoria Government, arrived in his village looking for resistance fighters.

"All villagers were chased up and ordered to gather in a line in front of the troops," Aaron said. He said that one soldier told him what would happen and advised him to run. "So I did. But my children and wives were killed. The troops poured gasoline over the bodies and set fire to them."

He was later seized by South African troops, who, he said, tortured him to get information about alleged Swapo strongholds. He showed marks of knife stabs and rope burns on his body.

Sanden said he met Aaron outside Namibia but did not give the location. He said he would appear as a witness in a UN Committee hearing on Namibia next month.

South African Defence Minister Piet Botha said yesterday the report "is absolute nonsense."

"I can only admire the reporter's imagination," he said.

No tax-break on frozen heirs

BONN (Reuter). — A West German who keeps frozen samples of his own semen in a "sperm bank" to preserve his family bloodline because his son is sterile has lost a plea for income tax relief on the cost.

The taxpayer, whose name was not disclosed, claimed a DM6,500 rebate on his tax liability to cover the expense of conserving his semen. Under West German tax laws, a claimant may seek relief under the heading of "extraordinary financial burdens."

The father claimed before the Supreme Financial Tribunal at Muenster — the country's highest authority in tax disputes — he had a moral obligation to bank his own sperm. Should his own son marry, he intended to have his son's wife artificially inseminated with his own semen.

The tribunal's judgment, given earlier this year but just published, supported a tax inspector's ruling that the case was not an "extraordinary burden" within the meaning of the act. It also raised legal and moral reservations about the practice of artificial insemination. But the court voted that since the claimant had two married daughters with children the family blood line was secure.

In any case, the written judgment continued, insemination of the daughter-in-law with the father's sperm would not give the son a son of his own, but merely a half-brother.

King goes out like a queen

LONGRIDGE, England (UPI). — When his Most Gracious Majesty, the Lord Grimsby of Kathmandu died accidentally, David Bates was heartbroken.

So the wealthy antique dealer gave his blue and yellow macaw, a species of South American parrot, a funeral fit for a king — Lord Grimsby, embalmed with wings outstretched, lay in state two weeks on a silk-draped fourposter bed, a £1,800 (IL20,000) diamond ring on his beak.

Bates then hired a hearse to carry the macaw in a lead-lined casket to a specially-built vault in a woodside glade, and had the grave covered with 1,000 carnations spelling out messages of love from him and his dog.

"His lying in state was just like that of Queen Victoria," said Bates, 30. "There was silver candelabra, palm leaves and other splendid things. The ring was his favourite piece of jewellery."

Bates said the ring was not buried with Lord Grimsby, but the funeral nevertheless set him back about £1,500 (IL18,000). He said he wished to be buried in the same vault, too, when he dies.

Watergate may harm East-West detente, Communists fear

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — Ranking Communist diplomats have begun to voice anxiety publicly over the impact of President Nixon's possible impeachment on the recently propagated policy of detente with the West, for the first time since the Watergate case became public.

Their uneasiness has been heightened by latest developments, which they interpret as "growing danger to the President."

Some Communist diplomats, moreover, have said they are puzzled by what they termed "an apparent move in some quarters in the United States to undermine the position and policies of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger."

In private conversations and on the diplomatic cocktail circuit, Communist diplomats have dropped the posture of studied indifference to the happenings in Washington.

The official line of Soviet, Chinese and East European representatives in the past has been to assert that the Watergate affair and its possible consequences for Nixon are of no concern to their governments.

The possibility of Nixon's impeachment reportedly has been the topic of lively discussion in the Kremlin lately, where hardliners all along have been less enthusiastic over the policy of detente and co-operation with the U.S. than the official line has laid down.

Soviet Party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev is personally responsible for fostering the co-operation strategy with Nixon, highlighted by his public appearances with the President and the protestations of a friendly relationship.

Brezhnev, who is thus personally committed, underscored his determination to proceed with this policy during his summit with Nixon in Moscow as recently as last month.

The official propaganda machine in Moscow reacted angrily to Western reports that the summit was a failure.

Brezhnev's own fate is now closely linked to the survival of this policy. His argument to doubters in the Kremlin has been that Washington will continue Nixon's foreign policy even if he were to be replaced.

India plans space flight in 1978

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Parliament on Wednesday that India's first orbital space flight is scheduled to take place in 1978.

She did not elaborate but told questioners that the development of the technology required for space launch are proceeding satisfactorily.

U.S. seizes Philippines plane in dispute over air routes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — The U.S. Government seized a Philippine Airlines DC-10 airliner with 155 passengers aboard Wednesday night. It charged the carrier was unauthorized to fly the wide-bodied plane to this country.

U.S. Attorney James P. Browning said the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) authorized seizure of the aircraft, because it had disapproved the airline's proposed schedule for operating the DC-10 between the Philippines and San Francisco via Honolulu.

U.S. Deputy Marshal William Brown took possession of the plane after the passengers and 10 crew members debarked at San Francisco International Airport. There were no arrests or other incidents, Browning said.

He said the plane would be kept under guard until the airline, operated by the Philippine Government, posted a required bond. Browning said (CAB) regulations call for a penalty of $1,000 per passenger for any violations.

Philippine airlines officials in Manila said yesterday the seizure of its plane was unjustified.

Executive vice-president Rafael Igoa also said an American airline, Northwest Orient Airlines, faced seizure of its own Boeing 747 jet in retaliation, if the company landed the aircraft in Manila under a tentative agreement he said was reached Friday between the two governments.

Igoa said PAL had requested the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board to lift a ban on its flight, on the basis of an agreement reached Friday allowing Northwest Orient Airlines to fly two additional Boeing 747 flights from the U.S. to Manila.

An American Embassy spokesman in Manila said Philippine Airlines had been permitted to make three provisional DC-10 trips to the United States because an agreement on a reciprocal expansion of services seemed imminent.

But when negotiations were protracted, he said, further provisional trips were discontinued after the third one. The flight which left Wednesday for San Francisco was the fourth, he said.

Travel of Egyptian students restricted

CAIRO (Reuter). — Overseas travel by Egyptian students has been restricted under new Government regulations published this week.

Under the new regulations, they must go with at least one parent or join parents abroad. Permission to travel will also be given to students holding work contracts in the country of destination and to those who join tours organised by travel agencies.

Kremlin to get face-lifting

MOSCOW (UPI).—The repair work on Red Square and Lenin's tomb is part of an unprecedented, large-scale restoration of the entire Kremlin, the English-language "Moscow News" reported yesterday.

Workmen will later do a face-lift on all the 15th century palaces, cathedral-museums, gilded onion domes and formal parks of the brick-walled fortress as well as the nearby Gum department store.

"It is believed that the restoration of architectural monuments has never been undertaken on such a grand scale," the newspaper said.

It was the first detailed description of the restoration plans since Red Square was suddenly closed to visitors on May 11 without advance notice and a fence erected around it.

The square is filled with construction equipment, scaffolding envelops the Spassky Tower and its famous clock, and the tomb is covered by a canvas tent.

Nixon didn't order hush-money, but he favoured it, Dean says

WASHINGTON (AP). — Former White House counsel John Dean says President Richard Nixon told him in 1972 that George Shultz was not made Secretary of the Treasury "to be some sort of candy ass" and would have to help get tax audits on contributors to the Democratic presidential campaign of Senator George McGovern.

Dean's testimony, released yesterday by the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, shows he also said Nixon did not order an alleged $75,000 hush-money payment but "the resident felt it was desirable." The resident's role in the payment is considered crucial to the Committee's impeachment inquiry.

Nixon made the comment about Shultz when Dean reported to the President on September 15, 1972, that the then Internal Revenue Service Commissioner, Johnnie Walters, had refused Dean's request to audit a list of McGovern's contributors, the testimony showed.

"He (Nixon) said something to the effect, well, if Shultz thinks he's been put over there to be some sort of candy ass, he is mistaken, and if you have got any problems, you just come tell me and I will get it straightened out," Dean said.

Congressman Tom Railsback, a Republican from Illinois, said at the Committee's opening deliberations on impeachment Wednesday night that Nixon's alleged comment on Shultz was among evidence that could cause him to vote for recommending impeachment.

(Shultz had become head of the Treasury Department, which includes the International Revenue Services, three months earlier.)

Dean said that when he went back to the Revenue agency with Nixon's backing, Walters still refused to audit the McGovern contributors. Dean said he did not know if Nixon told Shultz to have the audits made.

He testified the President launched a long discusion "about the (agency) and not using it effectively, and from there we immediately went to the fact that we were not using the entire apparatus of the government effectively and the changes that would be made after the election."

On the alleged hush-money, Dean testified he did not feel after his March 21, 1973, meeting with the president that Nixon had told him to arrange the $75,000 payment — but that Nixon did feel it was desirable to pay it.

The President's lawyer, James St. Clair, called a series of witnesses — including Dean — to try to establish that arrangements for the payment had already started and did not come directly from the Nixon meeting.

At the March 21 meeting, Dean had told Nixon that (Watergate conspirator) Hunt threatened to expose White House "plumbers" activities, including the burglary of former defence analyst Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, if the money were not paid.

Paris vandals hit Pompidou tomb, Jewish shops

PARIS (UPI). — Vandals have smeared derogatory slogans on the tomb of President Georges Pompidou at Orvilliers, outside of Paris, and on a Jewish monument and Jewish shops in Paris, police said yesterday.

Using black paint, unknown culprits wrote on Pompidou's white stone tomb: "your pal Franco will soon join you." They added the names Buffet and Bontempt — those of two convicted murderers who died under the guillotine after Pompidou had refused to grant them pardon, police said. Pompidou died April 2.

In Paris other vandals smeared anti-Jewish slogans on the monument of the unknown Jewish martyr and on Jewish-run shops in the Rue Sentier district, police said.

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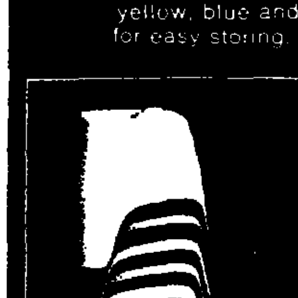

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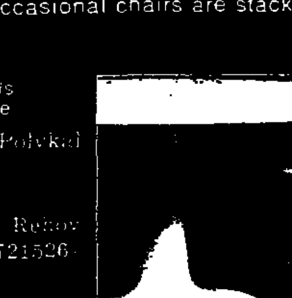

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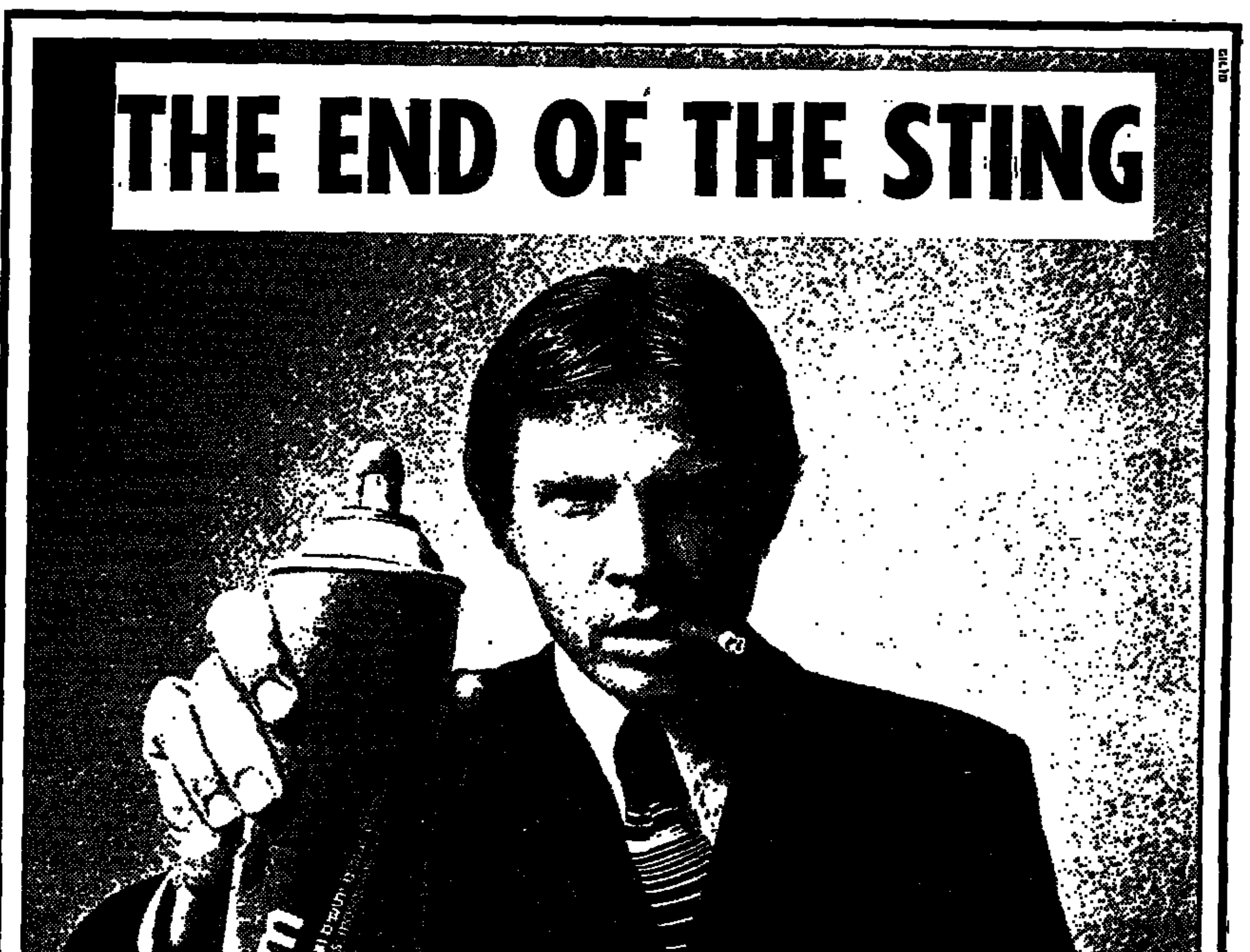

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'NATIONAL' WIN AGAIN

THE DREAM OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE to end the run of National League successes in the all-star game will have to wait for at least another year for the chance of fulfilment.

Ron Cey and Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers drilled run-scoring doubles that helped the National League with a 7-2 victory in the 45th annual all-star game played in Pittsburgh onT uesday night.

The victory was the 11th for the NL, in the last 12 contests. The National League now hold a 26-18 edge in the series in which they once trailed 12-4.

Reggie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals hit a home run in the seventh inning and Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs tripled a run home in the eighth while five pitchers limited the AL to four hits. Garvey singled and scored on Cey's double in the second inning and doubled home the tying run in the fourth. Cey's infield grounder then brought home the go-ahead run.

Ken Brett of the Pittsburgh Pirates, a former American Leaguer, was the winning pitcher with two shut-out innings of relief, and Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox was the leser. He allowed three runs in two innings of pitching.

Tuesday's all-star linescore:

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Messersmith, Brett (4), Matlack (6), McGlothen (7), Marshall (8) and Bench. Grote (8). W—Brett. L—Tiant. HR—National, Smith.

BASEBALL

JIM MARSHALL, the third base coach, was named manager of the Chicago Cubs National League baseball club on Wednesday, replacing Whitey Lockman, who said he will work full time as playerd evelopment director.

The Cubs have a 41-52 record, and are in fifth place in the National League East, seven games behind first-place Philadelphia.

FOOTBALL

JOHNNY UNITAS, the quarterback who has completed more passes and gained more yards through the air than anyone else in American professional football, announced his retirement on Wednesday.

Unitas pulled out of the sport at the age of 41 as he was going into his 19th season. Playing another year, he told newsmen, would be too much for his legs as he has arthritis.

Unitas was starting his second year with the San Diego Chargers after playing 17 seasons for the Baltimore Colts.

The National Football League, on its 50th anniversary in 1969, named Unitas its greatest quarterback ever. He was the league's most valuable player in 1957, 1964 and 1967.

The records he set that still stand include the most passes attempted by a pro-quarterback, 5,186, the most completed, 2,830; the most yards gained passing, 40,239; and the most touchdowns through the air, 290.

When the Chargers opened their training camp here this year, Unitas was the only veteran to cross the picket line of the striking players' association.

Egyptian says no to game with Israelis

EGYPTIAN DAVIS CUP PLAYER Aly el-Dawody withdrew from a doubles match last weekend in the North of England Tennis Championships in Hoylake, because he had to play against an Israeli pair. Dawody and South African John Yuill were to meet Israelis Rubi Porges and Yair Wertheimer in the quarter-finals.

Dawody, on leave from the Egyptian Army, refused to go on the court and told umpire Calvin Dubois: "I'm sorry, I just can't play them. It would probably mean prison for me if I did."

FOOTBALL STRIKE

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS UNION said on Wednesday that it would help striking professional football players picket tomorrow's annual Hall of Fame game. Union leaders also asked outo workers to boycott the game in Canton, Ohio, between the Buffalo Bills and the St. Louis Cardinals. Both teams apparently plan to play using rookies, free agents and non-striking veterans.

The 25-day-old strike has already cancelled the annual game between the professional champions and college stars and now threatens the exhibition season, which opens August 2.

Contract talks between the players' association and team owners collapsed on Monday. There have been no meetings since then.

Major obstacles in the talks are the demands of players for the elimination of the reserve and option clauses governing a players' status.

DAVIS CUP

RUMANIA CLINCHED THEIR PLACE in the group "A" final against Italy by a 3-2 margin over France, with Ille Nastase beating Pierre Barthes 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 in the decisive last match.

Czechoslovakia beat West Germany 3-2 to earn a place in the group "B" final against the Soviet Union. Jiri Hrebec snatched victory for Czechoslovakia beating Hans-Juergen Pohmann 6-4, 6-1, 6-8, 12-10.

TENNIS

Stan Smith, co-ranked as the No. 1 U.S. player, rallied after loosing the first set to beat Marty Riessen, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 to win the $9,000 top prize in the $50,000 International Festival of Tennis in Chicago this week. The win gave Smith 40 points, strengthening his hold on second place International Grand Prix tennis standings.

Riessen, who is from Chicago, got 30 points in the Grand Prix standings, ensuring himself a place in the top 10.

The International Festival of Tennis was the first of 16 "grand prix" tournaments to be played in the next 12 weeks in the U.S.

Riessen and Tom Gorman won the doubles finals, beating Raul Ramirez and Brian Gottfried 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

TRACK RECORD

JIM BOLDING OF LOS ANGELES broke the world record for the 440-yard low hurdles on Wednesday with a clocking of 48.7 seconds, in Turin, Italy.

The time was one-tenth of a second faster than the existing world mark, established by Ralph Mann at Des Moines, Iowa in 1970.

The 24-year-old Bolding, competing in the 400-metre hurdles at the Turin International track meet, made arrangements before the race with officials to let him go the additional distance in an effort to crack the record.

Bolding won the 400-metre event in 48.3, well off the world standard of 47.8 for that distance.

SOCCER

THE ITALIAN SOCCER CHAMPIONS Lazio Roma, will be banned from next season's European Cup competition, the organizers have confirmed.

Lazio had asked the executive committee of the European Union of Football Associations (EUFA) to lift a ban preventing the team from competing in international competition for one year following a riotous EUFA cup game against Ipswich last November.

MARATHON COURSE

THE ORGANIZING for the 1976 Olympics on Monday announced it has received approval from technical delegates of the International Amateur Athletic Federation for its marathon course through Montreal city streets.

The marathon, over 26 miles, 38 yards (42.195 kilometres) will begin and end in the Olympic Stadium. The race must be run on road surfaces, and cannot include sand or grass.

The first refreshment stand for the runners will be almost seven miles from the starting point and others will be spaced at three-mile intervals after that. Drinking water will be available between each stand.

MUSIC REVIEWS

THE COMPOSERS' WORKSHOP this year took works for percussion as its theme, and five Israel composers attacked the environment with an assortment of instruments including hammers, sticks and brushes as well as prepared magnetic tapes. Since the field of percussion music is as yet uncharted nor ruled by regulations beyond its customary use in symphonic music or in dance music and pop, there are boundless opportunities for experimentation and adventurous composers can let their inventive gifts roam in search of new impressions and expressions.

Serving the scores was the excellent Israel Percussion Ensemble, led by Gideon Steiner and, including Nina Steiner, Alon Bor, Yehuda Galor, Yoav Lifshitz, Eitan Shapira. Hundreds of percussion instruments, ranging from small wooden blocks, tiny bells and glass chips, to two grand pianos, were assembled on the stage of the Recanati Auditorium, at the Tel Aviv Museum, and even around the hall for stereophonic effect. Mendi Rodan directed the traffic in three items demanding the full use of the ensemble and regulated the ups and downs of dynamics and the various entries of the players.

Five works were offered, and the five different approaches to the problems involved turned this evening into a most interesting experience.

Yitzhak Sadai's "From the Diary of a Percussionist," with magnetic tape, is a kind of "Minus One" — the tape gives out impulses and later on some tonal music, with a flit which the percussionist (Gideon Steiner) transformed into a quite pleasant jam session of sorts. Michael Barolsky demands five percussion players, piano and magnetic tape for his work which he calls "Dakar." This is presumably in memory of the submarine which was lost some years ago on the way from England to Israel. There is, indeed, a lot of wind and stormy sea effects on the tape, but he seems not to have dissociated himself sufficiently from a screen scenario to make his intentions clear enough for the uninitiated.

Mendi Rodan ... directed the traffic in three directions.

Leon Schidlowsky composed "6 Hexafors for Juan Manuel," for six percussion players, who were placed fairly equidistantly all around the hall. This is an unadventurous study in stereophonic sonorities, exercises in changing dynamics and points of gravity which however created a certain interesting atmosphere.

Abel Ehrlich's "Confused Angels," for duo-pianists-percussionists, performed and dedicated to Nina and Gideon Steiner, is little more than a childish joke. If it was conceived as a parody on John Cage and the Darmstadt School, then I tender my apologies to the composer. If on the other hand, he wanted to give the Steiner couple the opportunity to romp about the stage with two grandpianos and a huge assortment of percussions, I resent this, for the time consumed in preparing and dismantling the equipment.

The only serious attempt to explore the possibilities professionally, — I might even be inclined to say, scientifically — was Ami Maayani's "Three Preludes for Percussion Quartet." This work tried to work out rhythmical intricacies, with sound mixtures of various blends, using the four players as one would the members of a string quartet. The only weaknesses of the score are, perhaps, the unreasonable length of each piece, the breaking up of promising developments and lack of a real climax. But, undoubtedly, this was the most substantial contribution on the whole programme. Curiously enough, it received the least applause.

Yohanan Boehm

CINEMA

A TREAT FROM LELOUCHE

La Bonne Année (Peer, Tel Aviv), the new Lelouche film, is a real treat for the moviegoer. It is a combination of rather melancholy love story and thriller, but one without violence, has relieving touches of humour and is beautifully acted and directed with tact and spirit.

It opens with sequences from Lelouche's own very romantic "A Man and a Woman" which is being shown at Christmas time to a group of prison inmates. Among them is Simon (Lino Ventura), who watches rather sardonically. He is pardoned as a New Year "present," the police believing he will lead them to Charles (Charles Gerard), his accomplice in a jewel robbery which took place six years earlier on the Riviera and the proceeds of which have never been recovered. Simon manages to throw off the detectives who are trailing him and goes to his flat hoping to celebrate La Bonne Année with his mistress, Françoise (Françoise Fabian), who had promised to wait for his release. All he finds are signs of another man's occupancy. He goes in search of Charles and then, in flash-back, are shown the events that led to his arrest and how he and Françoise met and fell in love.

The robbery and the elaborate rehearsals for it are expertly managed, but in the end it is the relationship between Simon and Françoise that remain in the memory. Both Ventura and Fabian rise to heights of performance they have never previously reached. Françoise is a twice-divorced bookish intellectual, whose temperament demands that she "live like a man." It is Simon's earthy masculinity and lack of pretension that attract her and Françoise Fabian gives her portrayal of a "liberated" woman so much grace and sincerity that we are able to believe in her.

In the thriller sections of the film when Simon disguises himself as an elderly gentleman (compliments to the make-up man), Lino Ventura plays a character part to perfection and he makes him Simon, loving his Françoise yet bewildered by her, into a really human, credible figure. He, the outlaw, resents her lack of conventionality and Lelouche leaves the end ambiguous so that one is not sure whether Simon will ever b[illegible] able really to accept her attitud[illegible]

Cinderella Liberty (Ben Yehud[illegible] Tel Aviv) is the name of a shi[illegible] and the film is about a romanc[illegible] between a good, simple sailor ar[illegible] a lively bar-girl and part-time pr[illegible]stitute who is the mother of [illegible] 11-year-old mulatto son.

It is fairly clear from early [illegible] that the man will set out to resc[illegible] the woman from her debasing w[illegible] of life although she appears [illegible] enjoy it and no sooner is sailor o[illegible] of sight than she starts bringi[illegible] other men home. But we know th[illegible] will change and that the boy w[illegible] acquire a loving step-father.

James Caan, who played Son[illegible] Corleone in "The Godfather," is t[illegible] sailor and certainly makes hi[illegible] a very naive and simple fellow a[illegible] Marsha Mason brings life and [illegible] certain credibility to her role, wh[illegible] the boy, always a little surly, a[illegible] no wonder, is natural.

Director Mark Rydell and sce[illegible]ario-writer Darryl Ponicsan [illegible]viously tried for pathos and [illegible] elicit sympathy for the [illegible] characters, but I found it all t[illegible] contrived to be affecting. *S.Y.*

Discerning study of Israel

Producer-director Herbert Krosney.

A TELEVISION documentary described as "the most penetrating film ever made about Israel" has been awarded the Hollywood Festival of World Television's prize as "Best Television Documentary, 1973" according to a recent announcement by festival coordinator Al Preiss.

The film — "A People Chosen... Who is a Jew?" — was produced by Krosney Productions Ltd., based in Jerusalem, for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and won the prize in competition against television programmes from over 30 countries.

It was directed and produced by Herbert Krosney, whose programmes for American television have previously brought him two Emmy Award nominations.

Canadian television reviewer Keith Ashwell called "A People Chosen," a "film of remarkable clarity and frankness." He added, "To a Gentile, Herbert Krosney's film was fascinating, always colourful and full of character. But it was not till it ended that I realized how much it had been a people film."

The production crew on the film was entirely Israeli, apart from New York-based cameraman, Jerry Pantzer, who is now contemplating aliya to Israel. The second cameraman was Reuven Dorot. The editor was Dan Perry. The laboratory work was handled in its entirety by Berkey-Pathe Humphries in Givatayim.

DANCE NEWS

'I'm known everywhere except in Israel'

Sonia Gaskell, a key figure in Continental ballet, and often described as "the Ninette de Valois of Holland" died in Paris earlier his month at the age of 70. Her body was taken to Holland for burial and the funeral was attended by noted personalities. Founder and first artistic director of the Dutch National Ballet, she had been awarded high honours in the Netherlands — by Queen Juliana and the City of Amsterdam, writes Dora Sowden.

"I am known everywhere except in Israel," Sonia Gaskell told me during one of her visits here three years ago. "I would love to work here." She gave a talk that year at the Rubin Academy Dance Summer School in Jerusalem — in Hebrew. When I commented on that she said: "Why not? I come every year. I have a flat in Bat Yam."

Born in Kiev, Sonia Gaskell went to Paris in 1921—after a short stay on a kibbutz in Palestine — danced with the Ballets Russes and became a teacher and ballet mistress. She moved to Holland after her marriage to a Dutch interior architect in 1939. In Holland she started a studio for children. In 1958 she became director of a new company in The Hague, "Het Nederlands Ballet," and founded the first Netherlands Academy of Ballet. The idea of a national company was already forming in her mind.

It was not an easy task: she set herself and she wasn't easy to get on with. Two of those who had worked with her — American Benjamin Harkarvy and Dutch Hans van Manen hived off to form the Netherlands Dance Theatre. Yet she was such a splendid administrator as well as teacher that she finally achieved her ultimate aim. In 1961, the Amsterdam Ballet united with her own "Netherlands Ballet" to form "Het Nationaal Ballet" now known as the Dutch National Ballet. Sonia Gaskell was artistic director until 1969 when she retired to "freelance." She worked in the U.S., and in several countries on the Continent as well as Holland. By then, she had turned Holland into the major ballet centre it no[illegible] is.

Henriette Boos, our Amsterdam correspondent, adds:

All Holland's newspapers pu[illegible]lished lengthy obituaries abo[illegible] Sonia Gaskell, some of them wri[illegible]ten by leading ballet critics su[illegible] as Conrad van de Weetering ar[illegible] Luuk Utrecht, and Dutch TV broa[illegible]cast a special programme in h[illegible] memory. She held a knighthood [illegible] the Order of Orange Nassau ar[illegible] in 1969 received the Silver Med[illegible] of the City of Amsterdam.

When Holland was invaded b[illegible] the Germans, she was not ab[illegible] openly to continue her work as [illegible] ballet teacher, but as her husban[illegible] was not Jewish, she was save[illegible] from deportation.

Sonia Gaskell was an extremel[illegible] exacting taskmaster and some [illegible] her most talented pupils on mor[illegible] than one occasion tried to brea[illegible] away from her authoritarianism. But even her enemies acknowledge[illegible] her as the "grand old lady" o[illegible] Dutch ballet.

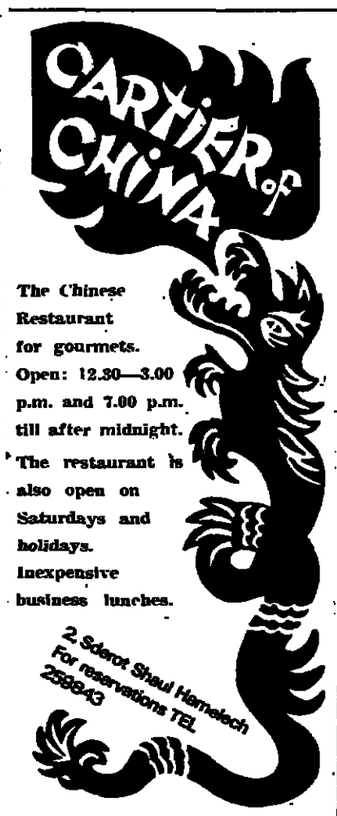
Mia didn't mind

LONDON (UPI). — "No," said Mia Farrow, "I don't at all mind kissing Robert Redrord. "And because she doesn't, Miss Farrow Wednesday won a libel suit against a British newspaper which claimed she couldn't bear her co-star in "The Great Gatsby."

Miss Farrow, 30, former wife o[illegible] Frank Sinatra, is now married t[illegible] Andre Previn, conductor of the Lon[illegible]don Symphony Orchestra, and live[illegible] in London.

She sued the "Sun" newspaper which published a story in Marc[illegible] allegedly quoting Miss Farrow tha[illegible] personal dislike for Redford cause[illegible] her difficulty in their love scenes fo[illegible] the film and suggested it endan[illegible]gered the shooting.

The newspaper apologized an[illegible] was ordered to pay her court e[illegible]penses, and Miss Farrow wa[illegible] awarded an undisclosed sum [illegible] damages.



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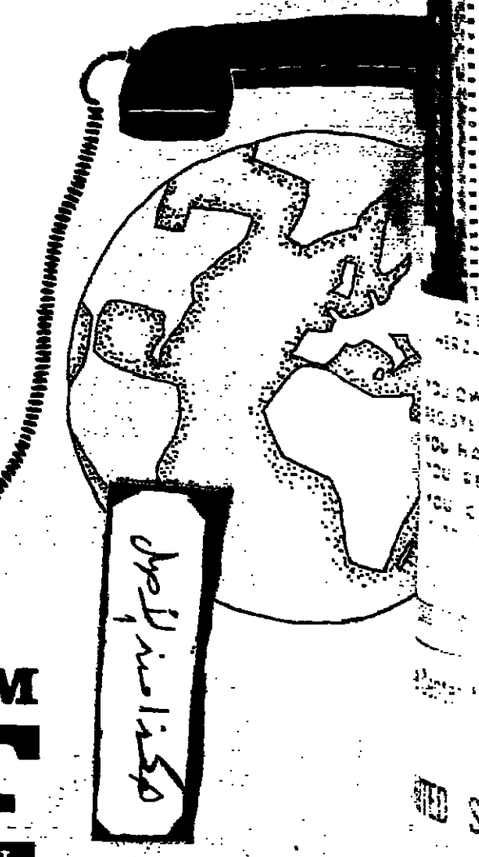

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THE DIARY OF A PRISONER IN SYRIA (2)

The long road to Damascus

Sergeant (Res.) Gideon Ehrenhalt tells POST Reporter Ya'acov Friedler of the days immediately after the capture of the Hermon outpost during the Yom Kippur War.

HUNDRED METRES north-f our outpost, the Syrians us halt and ordered us to standing. They then set beating us with their hands, rifle butts and anything else ould lay their hands on. They us go down into a wadi, and beating us all the Every now and then, one of uld fall and roll helplessly the slope, our hands tied be-our backs, though the ropes ad tied us to each other had emoved When we got to the of the wadi, they made us up the other side. Suddenly ard the sharp rap of a volley b-machine gun fire. Later arned that one of our men een murdered by the Syrians. ill don't know why.

en we reached the top of the ur "escorts" were still beat-. Now one of the Syrian of-ordered the soldiers to leave e. He told them that we were prisoners, prisoners of war, ould not be hurt. To our sur-and, of course, tremendous the order was obeyed.

denly, as if by magic, the soldiers became quite dif-people, almost human. They us water and even offered us ttes, as it happened, the same ttes that they had stolen from fier. The beatings stopped. We walking uphill in the general ion of Damascus. Every now hen the Syrians allowed us p for a rest. Sometimes, when of our boys complained that pe was cutting into his wrists would take it off for a few es. They also started telling t to worry, that we would be in Damascus and that the would soon be over and we'd le to go back home. We start-lking to them. Some of our understood a few words of and one of the Syrians had ght knowledge of Hebrew.

We swapped stories about how and where we lived. They told us about Damascus and how lovely a city it was, and we told them of our homes in Tel Aviv, Haifa and in kibbutzim. We compared impressions of the terms of service in our respective armies. We of course refrained from including the usual army gripes and so did they. We also tried to discuss with them the chences of peace and invited them to come and visit us in our homes when peace came. They returned the invitations. But they usually tried to avoid talking about peace. One of the Syrian soldiers told us that when peace came he would be glad to welcome us in his Damascus home, but he would never come to Israel, because he feared he would not return. But in general they were quite friendly.

We went on walking — it was impossible to march in that hilly terrain — until we reached a Syrian outpost. In front of the post, an elderly Syrian soldier was standing with a big cucumber in his hand. We had been split up into groups and ours consisted of 15 Israeli soldiers. As we passed the old soldier he held out his hand and invited each of us to have a bite from the cucumber.

It was the last time we experienced humane behaviour in Syria.

A truck and a jeep were waiting for us near the outpost. As we reached them, the Syrians made us take off our shirts though it was now evening and very cold. They blindfolded us and again started beating us up. To confuse us, they made us turn round and round until we were dizzy and then made us board the truck and jeep. I was one of five men in the jeep. We started driving towards Damascus over a very bad road. Ma-macled and bindfolded, we had a hard time trying to hold on as the jeep bumped and swerved, and we kept on falling against each other and against the side of the jeep. The boys in the truck must have had an even rougher time of it. Every so often we drove through a populated area. I imagine either villages or military camps. We were able to guess this from the screaming, obviously directed at us, by mobs of people. Sometimes the mob would make our jeep stop and tried to get at us. But, to their credit, the Syrian guards kept them off. At one of the places we were stopped at, I heard hysterical screams. I repeatedly heard the word "Tayarat" (planes) and guessed that one of our aircraft had been shot down there.

A few minutes later the jeep stopped again and somebody got hold of me and took me off the jeep. I was very scared. I was afraid we had fallen into the hands of a mob and that we would be lynched on the spot. But luckily we, the five of us, were only being transferred to the truck together with the rest of the boys in our group. Just before the truck started off again, I heard terrible screams from one of our boys. As we were still blindfolded, I could no tell what was happening but later learned that the Syrian soldiers had attempted to commit sodomy on him. He managed to keep them off.

The trip to Damascus continued. Gradually the condition of the road improved and the journey became less trying for us. We sensed that we were entering the capital when we began to hear the noise of heavy traffic, the sounding of hooters and even a train. We stopped somewhere and were taken off the truck and transferred into another vehicle, a completely closed sort of truck of the "Black Maria" type used for the transport of convicts. The vehicle started up and went on until at last we reached our destination. We were taken off, still blindfolded and manacled, and I felt that we were being taken into a building, along a corridor and into an apparently very large room. I did not know who or how many of our boys were still with me, or just how big the room was. In fact I was literally in the dark. The Syrian soldier who escorted me dealt me a few blows from which I understood that he wanted me to sit down. I did and found that the tiled floor was cold, very cold indeed.

That was the start of ten days of very cruel tortures in the Syrian capital.

(The first instalment in this series appeared on Friday, July 19.)

Gideon Ehrenhalt (Gedalia Anoushi)

VISITOR'S GALLERY

Sol Dann: paying for a great obsession

"Israel's *legal right* to all the areas it now occupies is one of the *best kept secrets* among Jews and Gentiles," says Sol A. Dann, known to many *Jerusalem Post* readers as the man who over the years wrote (and paid for) dozens of large advertisements explaining the Jews' right to their homeland.

We Jews do not predicate our legal right to Palestine on the Balfour Declaration *per se*, except in so far as it became legalized by being specifically incorporated in the second paragraph of the League of Nations mandate of 1922. Britain did not "give" the country to us with the Balfour Declaration — it had no right to do that — but the League of Nations had that right, Mr. Dann says. Later Britain illegally took three quarters of Palestine to establish the 18th Arab state, Jordan, to satisfy the demands for Palestinian Arab self-determination.

If that new country then had been named Transjordanian Palestine, it would have gone a long way to solving some of the subsequent problems, Sol Dann claims. And if you call this "playing with words," he adds, you may be right, but if the Arabs do it, we have to play the same game. "We have been sucked into the trap of false Arab propaganda for too long and we have failed to answer it.

Sol A. Dann, who looks much younger than his 69 years, is a successful Detroit lawyer who some years ago retired to sunny San Diego. His "magnificent obsession" with Zionism started about 1938, when he found that Zionist propaganda was inept and as a result began to research The Jewish claim to Palestine from the legal standpoint.

"I began to attend Zionist congresses and raised hell about our failure to push our legal rights," he said in Jerusalem last week. He recalled that at a conference during World War II Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver told him, "you worry about Zionist legal rights, while the Germans slaughter Jews."

But he finally succeeded in having a legal brief for the Zionist cause drawn up which was distributed to all U.N. members in 1947. "I had the satisfaction of hearing Rabbi Silver quoting from my brief over the radio," he said with a smile.

Sol Dann is aware of the limitations of even legal rights in international politics. But he stressed the importance of legal rights in creating public support.

In this connection he recalled how in 1945 he tried to persuade Albert Einstein to attend a banquet for Chaim Weizmann, against whom the physicist had a prejudice. When Einstein demurred, Dann finally challenged him and asked: "Are you, the founder of the formula for the atom bomb, afraid of meeting Weizmann?" To this Einstein answered: "In the physics laboratory I can anticipate reactions, but with human nature — and especially that of Weizmann — I am helpless. The power of public opinion is greater than that of the atom bomb, because it is public opinion which determines the use of the bomb. Go and work on public opinion, young man."

In his law practice Sol Dann was always interested in civil rights cases, and this led him to take over from Melvin Belli the defence of Jack Ruby, who had shot Kennedy-killer Oswald. Dann forced the Dallas Judge Joe Brown to disqualify himself, when he proved that the judge had accepted a $10,000 advance from a publisher for writing a book on the case. As a result Ruby's conviction even on the lesser charge of unpremeditated murder was set aside and he later died an innocent man.

Some years ago he formed together with Kansas City printer Hy Vile the American Educational League for a Secure Israel. The League distributes material advocating an Israel in post-1967 secure borders. Mr. Dann is not discouraged by the events of the Yom Kippur War. In his pamphlets he claims that borders that cannot be defended will only provoke further Arab attacks.

Mr. Dann has spent a lot of money on his League activities and his advertising campaigns, which at one time included a full-page ad in the "New York Times." His Zionist activities, including his speaking engagements before university and civic groups, has twice cost him his law partners, who objected to his time-consuming involvement.

His wife Anne, who is an abstract painter, thinks that her husband is "banging his head against a brick wall." But she bears with him and seems secretly proud of her husband's "obsession." The five grown Dann children all share their father's love of Zion, and one is married to a Sabra.

ERNIE MEYER

FRANCE'S MINISTER FOR THE FEMININE CONDITION

By ANNE HEAD

PARIS (Ofns)

E Françoise Giroud, who has een appointed by President y Giscard d'Estaing as Sec-y of State with responsibility he "Feminine Condition," turn-own this post seven weeks ago the job was relegated to a "head of delegation." At the Mme. Giroud caustically com-ed: "I would soon have had office in the kitchen and have making coffee for the gentle-of the UDR" — the Gaullist t party still has a majority in National Assembly, but not in Government, although the e Minister, Jacques Chirac, is mber of the UDR.

at Mme Giroud, who is editor e magazine "L'Express", should finally accepted this post does come as a great surprise to e who know her. This remark-woman clearly felt that a min-ial post was a fitting summit a career that has made her ably one of the most influential women in France. She stated after confirming her acceptance of the job last week, that if she found it impossible to carry out essential reforms, "I will take the obvious step of resigning."

She started work at 16 as a salesgirl in a bookshop. One day she was spotted by young script writer, Marc Allegret, who offered her the job of typing his script for Jean Renoir's film "La Grande Illusion". She quickly became one of the best script girls in France.

During World War II she worked in Lyons and in Clermond-Ferrand, with the Resistance movement. Her sister was arrested by the Germans and sent to Ravensbruck concentration camp and Françoise spent over a year in Fresnes Prison, near Paris, before being released at the liberation.

She then joined Helen Lazareff in founding what was to become the most popular woman's weekly, "Elle." In 1953 she founded "L'Express," with Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber. The paper supported the radical Premier, Pierre Mendès-France and his decolonisation policies and during the Algerian war adopted a courageously outspoken attitude against torture and against the war in general.

It was certainly she rather than the ebullient Servan-Schreiber who gave the paper its personality and she has managed over the years to keep it lively, well-informed and liberally-oriented. Her editorials are clear, concise and are frequently the main topic of conversation on Mondays, when the paper appears. Her support for Socialist leader François Mitterrand during the May Presidential elections was one of the main reasons for the enmity towards her of the UDR party.

She is slightly built, with short greying hair, piercing black eyes, and a winning smile. She is always very elegant, with a curious weakness for jangling bracelets and necklaces. She speaks quickly and with equal energy whether for or against the topic in question. She had two children but her son, Alain, was killed in a skiing accident two years ago.

Her long-standing friendship with Servan-Schreiber has been a major factor in her life. I last saw her standing anxiously watching hidden amongst the crowd when he gave a pres conference the day after being dropped as Minister for Reform from the first Giscard d'Estaing Government on June 9, a few hours after she herself had refused a Government post.

She is a hard worker, reads at least three books a week, and works round the clock to rewrite an article to make sure the point she is trying to make is clear.

She is an ardent champion of women's rights but she does not fall into some of the confused political thinking that characterises many members of the French women's liberation movement. She believes that legal abortion must be instituted now and she also considers that women should retire at 55 with a full pension. One of the first problems she intends to tackle is that of nursery schools, particularly for the children of working mothers. In answer to a question about her support for Mitterrand and her acceptance of a post in his opponent's Government, she answered: "I would be delighted if he was in power, but he isn't, and I don't want to have to wait for the nursery school children to be in old people's homes before starting to act."

Mme Giroud herself coined the phrase *la femme-alibi* — the French equivalent of the "token woman" — and the question being asked by the Press today is how far she herself is a "token woman." All concede that the feminine condition certainly needs some putting right: women make up 40 per cent of the active population, but their average wage is only 25 per cent of that of male workers. Seventy-nine per cent of those earning the lowest legal minimum wage are women. There is also discrimination in opportunities: in the spheres of higher education, the State examinations for major posts are different for men and women, with men getting almost twice as many jobs as women.

The conservative daily "Le Figaro" asks why it was necessary to create the new post. "Was it," the paper asks, "a way of disposing of a large number of embarrassing problems — abortion and contraception among them — by classing them in the category of 'feminine' meaning them to be almost frivolous?" "Le Figaro" goes on to say that "these are crucial problems that face society as a whole and should not be separated from the rest of our political and social problems."

The Communist paper "L'Humanité" asked the same questions and implied that whatever may be Mme Giroud's personal good faith the means put at her disposal to carry out any far-reaching reforms will be insufficient. "Mme Giroud, at best, will be only a hostage, and alibi, and a liberal cover-up for conservative policies," it says. It ironically refers to an article by Mme Giroud quoting Clemenceau — "When you want to do something, do it. If not, name a commission." "L'Humanité" suggests that President Giscard d'Estaing has merely named a Secretary of State instead of a commission.

The President had promised to appoint a Minister with responsibility for women during his election campaign, and opinion polls show that women voters probably tipped the scales in his favour against Mr. Mitterrand. That he should choose Mme. Giroud is a sign of his independence and good sense. It is also an astute political move.

When the President first offered Mme Giroud the job in June he insisted that she no longer write in "L'Express." She refused to accept these terms and now it has been agreed that she can write from time to time on subjects concerning her new function providing she respects Government unity on these matters.

The UDR opposition to her appointment was certainly shared, if not led, by M. Chirac, who had also been lukewarm about Servan-Schreiber's job. Mme Giroud's appointment is Giscard d'Estaing's personal doing and yet another sign that he intends to stand well above the mutterings and threats of party politics, even if those mutterings come from his Prime Minister.

Since his dismissal as Minister for Reform, Servan-Schreiber has been planning a return to "L'Express" in a more active role than a mere shareholder and writer of political comments. Mme Giroud's new post could give him a valid excuse to take over some of her editorial control.

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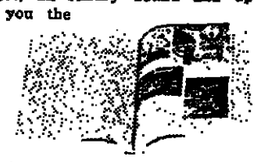

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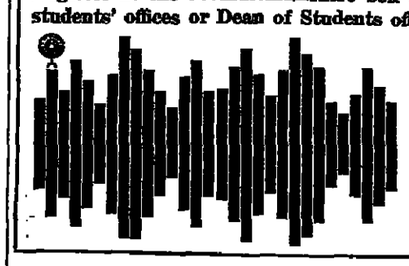

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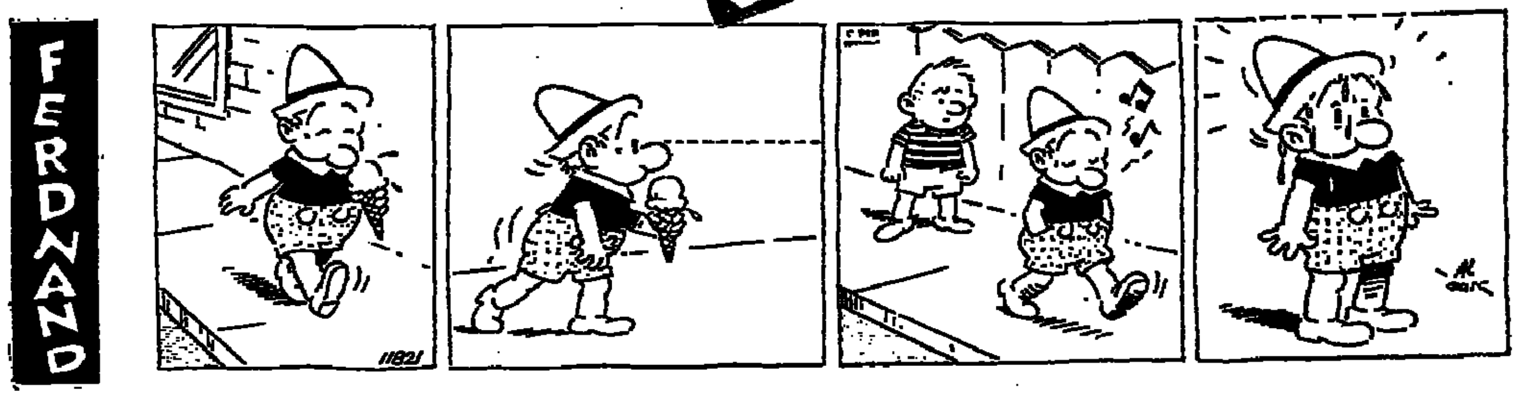

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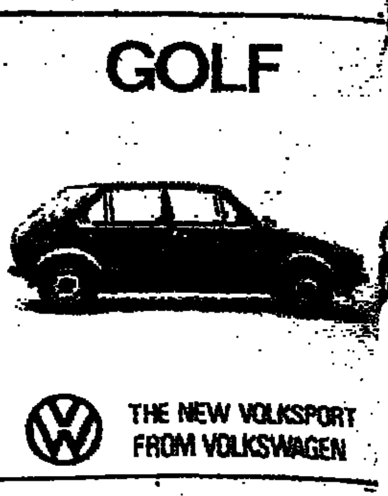

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DULL TRADING

TV. — Dull trading and urnover characterized the stock market yesterday. nover was again under IL925,700, of this, IL263,600 arlables.

Leumi remained at 223 ILDC bearer lost one to 000); Paper Mills gained 82.5 (9,000); and Discount nt lost one to 168.5

There was a slight tendency for index-linked bonds to rise, but this is habitual at the end of the month before the cost-of-living index is closed (although it is in fact announced only towards the middle of the next month). The turnover in bonds was IL8,492,000.

The Natad dollar fell by one point to IL4.69. Some $114,000 was traded, and $110,600 offered.

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9, Series 41	b	272	272.4
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IL10	r	172.5	122.5
	r	295	295
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—10%	b	132.5	122.5
Property & Build.	r	246	246
Isras	b	149	147.5
Mehadrin	r	176	175.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	93.9	93.9
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	181	181
Neot Aviv	r	83	82
Pri Or Ltd.	r	158	180
Rassco—6%	r	85	86
Rassco—O.	r	64	64
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	549	549
Elco—2.5	b	98.5	94.5
Electra—5	r	200.5	201.5
"Argaman"—8%	b	336	336
"Ata"—C	r	120.5	120.5
Dubek	b	440	437
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	179	179
Teva	b	1041	1041
Chem. & Phosphates	r	98	94.5
Lewin Epstein	b	61	61
Moller Textile	r	200.5	206
Phonecia—6%	b	—	88
Paper Mills	r	282.5	280.5
Assis "B"	r	198	200
Nechushtan	b	550	555
Shemen—6%	b	120	120
"Tasi" Plywood	b	215	215.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	36	36.5
Ellern	b	169	169
Israel Central Trade	r	186.5	187.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	228	228
Paz	b	94	96
Wolfson IL10	b	90	91
Ampa	r	114	114.5
Discount Bank	b	168.5	169.5
United Mizrahi	b	114	114
Bank Leumi	r	198	198.5
Piryon Investment	r	114	118
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	100	99
Export Bank	b	64	64
Clal Investment	r	210	210
Clal Industries	r	187	188
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	90	90
Lapidoth OTC	r	178	178

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STREET

Closing Thursday, July 25, 1974

Selloff of big issues

RK (AP). — A selloff in name issues pushed the rket lower in moderate esterday, halting a thre- on Wall Street. Losers latively narrow edge on t the New York Stock

s said it appeared some had grown jittery while President Nixon's econo- sage scheduled for last xon's aides had indicated h would contain some ma- measures designed to com- bat inflation and other problems in the slumping U.S. economy.

Eastman Kodak, which came in with lower second-quarter earnings on Wednesday, was down. Among other institutional favourites, Digital Equipment, IBM, Alliburton, and Xerox were also lower.

Golds were broadly higher, continuing the sharp rallies they began last week.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed 10.09 lower, at 795.68.

11 1/2	Cont Oil	40	Int T & T	19 5/8	Revere Cop —
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38 3/8	Cont Data	23 3/4	John Man	17 5/8	Reyn Met —
21 1/4	Corning	64 3/4	John Joh	102 1/4	Rockwell Int —
9 1/4	CPC Intl	28 7/8	Jon Lau	20	Rohm & Haas —
48 7/8	Crown Cork	18	Kais Alum	18 1/4	Royl D —
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8 3/4	Curtis wri	9 1/2	Koppers	44 7/8	Schering —
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38 1/8	Dow Chem	66 3/4	Lockheed	4 1/4	Singer Co —
3 3/4	Dress Ind	42 3/4	LTV Corp	9 7/8	Smithkline —
21 1/4	Dupont	153 1/2	Macy RH	15 1/8	Sony —
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8 1/8	Firestone	15 1/2	Merck	72 1/2	Sun Oil —
7/8	Fluor Cp	22 1/8	Merr Lynch	8 7/8	Teledyne 14 5/8
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35 3/8	Gen Tire	13 7/8	Nat Distil	14	Twent Cent 5
38 3/4	Genesco	4 7/8	Nat Cash R	30 5/8	UAL Inc 22 1/8
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36 5/8	Goodric	21 7/8	Olin Corp	14 3/4	Uniroyal 7 7/8
31 7/8	Goodyr	15 1/8	Otis Elev	32 7/8	Unit Aircraft 25 3/4
17 1/8	Grace & Co	24	Owen Ill	36 3/4	Unit Brands 6 1/4
36 3/4	Grt A & P	11	Pac Gs El	23	US Indust 5 7/8
15	Greyhound	12 3/8	Panam W A	3 3/8	US Steel 48 1/8
48 1/4	Gulf Oil	20 1/4	Penn Centrl	2	US Tobac 14 1/4
5 3/8	Gulf Wn	20 3/4	Pepsi Co	52 1/4	War Lam 25 5/8
12 1/4	Heller Int	28 1/8	Pfizer	33 1/2	Wells Far 16 7/8
1 7/8	Hew Pack	60 1/8	Phelps D	36-1/4	Wn Un 11 1/8
4	Honeywel	38 3/4	Phil Morr	53 1/4	Westg Elec 12 3/4
6 1/8	House N G	21 1/2	Phil Petro	—	Weyerhs 35 3/4
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1 1/2	Int Harv	23 3/4	Qukr Oat	—	Xerox Co 105 1/4
3/4	Int Nickel	29 1/2	Ralston P	—	Zenith Rad 18 1/2
5 5/8	Int Paper	48 7/8	RCA	—	

Canada is trying to ensure that its lakes—like Minnewanka, in Alberta—remain fit for fish to live in.

Growth with the minimum pollution

CANADA COVERS 14 per cent of the earth's land area, has fewer than one per cent of its people, but holds roughly one third of the world's fresh water. There are so many lakes in Canada they have yet to complete the count.

Canadians used their lakes and rivers to open up the land, for transportation, irrigation, generation of power, industrial processing, fishing and fun. And, through most of Canada, the pace of industrial growth has been leisurely and pressures of population practically non-existent. So, when industrial abuses made it clear that fresh water needs some help if it is to be a self-renewing resource, Canada was ahead of the game and with time on its side. Today environment-conscious Canada keeps up a constant struggle to preserve its fresh water.

It is easy, for example, to turn away from the stench of eutrophication (over-enrichment which causes rapid and unsustainable growth) and death near Lake Erie, or stare at the ugly brown haze over Lake Ontario, without realizing the intensive research that is going on and millions of dollars being spent annually to bring the Great Lakes back to health.

The majority of scientists deployed throughout Canada under the umbrella of the Federal Government's Department of the Environment (Environment Canada) are working, in one way or another, on the one great enemy — pollution. Some research projects are geared to learn how to meet it head on, like experiments to find out how to rid Canadian lakes of the effects of eutrophication. Others seek to know what levels of pollution can be tolerated by fresh water and its fauna. Still others are working on detection systems.

From his base at the Freshwater Institute in Winnipeg, Manitoba (and on site at various lakes in central Canada) Dr. Lyle Lockhart may soon make it possible for blood samples taken from free swimming fish to reveal levels of harmful substances in open water, long before the fish show symptoms of distress.

What is happening in Canada since about the middle-sixties is that biological considerations are being allowed to have a fair say in development planning.

The bulk of the research and the most compelling advice has come from the Canada Centre for Inland Waters which was set up in the autumn of 1967, and is part of Environment Canada. As a research institute which uses physicists, chemists, mathematicians, engineers of all disciplines, as well as economists, geographers, sociologists, and even political experts in arriving at its recommendations, it is not only unique in the world but its advice can hardly be ignored.

There is no better example than its research and recommendations on laundry detergents. The work began and is largely connected with the Great Lakes clean-up which happened to be the Centre's first (and remains its main) area of interest. Of the total cost of the joint U.S.-Canada programme ($2,500,000,000) Canada will contribute $250,000,000 in the first five years.

Eutrophication was clearly the worst of the Great Lakes' many problems. The CCIW found that the largest single contributor of nutrients to the water was phosphates from detergents. The obvious answer was a drastic, if phased, cut-down in the phosphates content of detergent.

In the event, this is what the Canada Centre for Inland Waters recommended. But the Centre, as always, had not decided this by looking just at the chemical parameters and biological aspects. The Centre's reasearchers looked into the economic, sociological and political aspects as well.

The socio-economic and, therefore, political problem here rested on the Canadian housewife's belief that her laundry was not clean unless it looked whiter than white. What gives clothes this whiteness is the phosphate content.

To counter the expected hostility of the soap manufacturers, CCIW scientists conducted research into alternative whiteners. The most likely contender turned out to be a substance called Nitrilotriacitate or NTA. They then made exhaustive studies, in which U.S. and Swedish research establishments co-operated, to find out what effect NTA would have on the environment. They found it was not harmful.

CCIW scientists also developed, by ultra-violet radiation, what they first thought was a brand new bacteria which would live entirely on NTA. It has since been found that this bacteria is found in nature in sewage treatment plants. But now, if such a plant ever fails to produce the bacteria naturally, the Centre has the formula on the shelf. As one of them put it: "We can take the stuff, inject it into the sewage treatment system and presto, the bugs will take it from there."

Given so stable a platform for decision the water managers, in this instance the government of Canada, was able to confidently implement the recommendations. The soap lobby raised protests, but the Canadian public accepted it and phosphates in Canadian detergents have now been cut to less than five per cent from 24 per cent. *(GEMINI)*

IBB COLLAPSE UNLIKELY TO HIT WILLIAMS FIRMS

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Contrary to views prevailing in this country, London observers do not expect the collapse of the Israel-British Bank to have any considerable impact on the business concern controlled by the Williams family.

Although there are close links between the London Bank, the property company (London, City and Westcliff) and the insurance company (Sentinel Insurance) controlled by the Williams' heirs, they are not a matter of serious concern, or so it appears — the London "Economist" writes.

The property company did not borrow heavily from the bank. On the contrary, it lent to the bank, and has some £2.7m. deposited with it. LCW is a conservative company, that did not run wild during the recent property boom. In September 1973 it was valued at £96m., with long-term borrowing of £18m. and short-term debits of £14m. The "Economist" does not feel that the LCW shares at their present quotation are overvalued.

Sentinel Life Insurance has been criticised for being too much involved with LCW, but — according to the Economist, "with the property market in such doldrums, it is better to be stuck with shares in a property company bought very cheaply than with properties themselves bought expensively."

Obviously, the Williams family's collateral liabilities are not considered to be of major importance for the stability of these concerns, though the family may — or may not — be forced to dispose of some of its holdings.

Incidentally, Harry Landy owns only 10 per cent of LCW, and 19 per cent of the Sentinel share capital.

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The 'big droop' or the 'pencil line'

Fashion — Aline Mosby

PARIS (UPI). — Mannish tailored skinny suits have popped up throughout the Paris high fashion collections this week as a possible ominous prophecy of what's to come.

The theme for the fall-winter shows basically is a refined version of the ready-to-wear's "big droop" — long full skirts, tent coats, roomy jackets.

But the salons of Christian Dior, Jean Patou, Yves Saint-Laurent and Nina Ricci slipped into their shows some tailored suits out of a 1955 Rita Hayworth movie. Some observers had the sneaking feeling that the designers are plotting to dump this new long, full look after a few seasons and get everybody into George Raft suits.

Patou's mannish suits had wide lapels, slightly squared shoulders and those snug, narrow, unpleated skirts that have not been seen in Paris for years. Patou added brimmed Garbo felt hats and high-heeled sling-back pumps.

The Nina Ricci show played it safe. One theme was fullness — the tent coats, the flowing skirts.

Then came a second theme which was called "The Pencil Line" — straight skirts and tailored jackets of masculine fabrics such as houndstooth checks and black-and-white pinstripes. Designer Gerard Pipart added fake red carnations, Garbo brimmed hats, crisp white blouses.

Beaver trim is back in style in Paris, and Ricci showed many plaid coats with beaver collars and cuffs. Checked pants suits looked luxurious with their wide beaver collars.

The lady all but vanished under the billowing nightshirt dresses in the Yves Saint-Laurent collection.

Saint-Laurent, regarded in the fashion world as having the most influence on world-wide mass ready-to-wear, based his show on the chemise, or short dress that is loose as a smock or grandpa's nightshirt. His second bombshell was the man-tailored suit with straight skirt and wide lapels.

After three days of other designers showing sacks and shifts, Saint-Laurent's loose chemise appeared to insure a beltless winter.

His chemises in blurred floral prints by day, dotted crepe de chine for late afternoon and velvet and lace for evening can hide a lot of sins such as eating too much. The body simply does not show betwixt neck and mid-caf. They'd make great maternity dresses.

Saint-Laurent's mannish suits came in tweeds for daytime with silk blouses printed in the same tweed colours. The most likely to be copied were the evening versions in black velvet. One had a white gardenia on the wide lapel and a low, scoop-necked white silk blouse. Another was dripping with gold chains and a gold belt.

Saint-Laurent did not forget trousers. Daytime pants in checked wool had jackets collared with fox fur. He repeated his popular black "smoking" outfit for evening with a short braided toreador jacket.

Cautious investment in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — The vice-president of the Overseas Private Investment Corp., Mr. Harry Freeman, says he is hopeful about Egypt's acceptance of American investors into the country, but cautions against optimism that new firms could set up business here immediately.

Mr. Freeman came to Cairo to discuss the corporation's role in establishing new American privately-owned businesses following U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon's visit here earlier this month.

Most of the firms must go through intensive feasibility studies and planning before committing themselves to investment in Egypt, Freeman said.

The corporation, a U.S. Government agency, was set up in 1971 to aid companies in forming an industrial base in under-developed countries. So far, firms have started enterprises in 19 countries around the world.

Foreign stocks in the U.S.

NEW YORK (AP). — The American Stock Exchange has asked the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to adopt a new rule that would permit the listing of foreign company stocks on U.S. exchanges without requiring those companies to register with the commission.

The chairman of the American Stock Exchange, Mr. Paul Kolton, said this week that stocks of foreign companies traded on the over-the-counter markets at present provided no protection to the American investor in terms of disclosure requirements.

"The most effective way to achieve satisfactory disclosure sufficient to protect American investors is to encourage foreign issuers to list their securities on American stock exchanges voluntarily and thus submit themselves to the reporting requirements and surveillance of the exchanges."

A number of foreign concerns had expressed interest in having their stocks listed on American exchanges, but the rules requiring them to file with the commission were "a serious psychological barrier, especially to European firms."

"The Europeans feel that if they are forced to register with the commission, that would mean allowing a U.S. government agency to tell them how to run their business. "We tell them it's not true, but that feeling persists."

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Defying the Government

ONCE AGAIN a group of would-be settlers, spurred by the Likud, elements of the National Religious Party, the Merkaz Harav Yeshiva in Jerusalem and the Land of Israel Movement, has decided to try to defy the government and the army and establish a presence at a point near Nablus, in the heart of Samaria.

A previous attempt last month by the same sponsors of such settlement caused the government to take forcible action in order to evict them, after the settlers turned down various alternative proposals suggested by the Prime Minister.

Yesterday again the group rejected an offer by the Defence Minister for a settlement that would be consistent with the Government's general policy. And, as before, that offer was rejected, only because the most extreme voices among the sponsors carried the day.

Obviously the settlers are moved by a deep-seated desire to settle and rebuild Eretz Yisrael.

But such a motive does not make it necessary to set out to defy the government and confront the Israeli Army.

For there is no essential difference between this kind of separatism and other actions which threaten social order. And if Israel sovereignty means anything, it must mean the determination of national policy by the legitimate authorities and in legitimate ways.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that this group with its Opposition sponsors and supporters believes that it can force the hand of the Rabin Government, resting as it does on a slim Knesset majority.

Mr. Begin, who with some other Opposition MK's yesterday joined the group in its demonstrative action, may feel that such dramatization will help secure the group's aim.

But this is not a way a nation can go about its business, especially its serious business. Rather it makes a mockery of the very institutions of government and social order which these Knesset Members have sworn themselves to uphold.

And if the mockery succeeds in one instance, there is no telling where it can lead.

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Parliamentary discipline

Davar (Histadrut) deplores the lack of parliamentary discipline on the part of Mapam and the Labour Party "hawks" on motions for the agenda concerning the Palestinian problem. Even though the divisions, on this occasion, were on procedural matters, there is nevertheless, a tendency in the Labour Party to split its votes on this delicate question. The paper concludes that such voting freedom — "the enjoyment, at one and the same time, of both worlds, opposition and Coalition" — cannot be permitted.

Ha'aretz (Independent) says the Government was successful in the voting on motions for the agenda with regard to negotiations with Jordan. But even though the Coalition defeated the opposition in every vote, it cannot be happy with the outcome of the Knesset debate. Moshe Dayan abstained on one vote and on another he even voted with the Likud and the National Religious Party against the Government. Dayan is opposed to the Government's decision to enter into negotiations with Jordan "without prior conditions." He wants permanent settlement on the West Bank and also the right to set up IDF installations and camps there "to assure Israel's security."

The paper urges the Government not to be swayed from its present policy. If it moves forward bravely then it has a chance to win public support and, perhaps, Moshe Dayan's vote in the crucial Knesset decision that is to come.

Hatzofe (National Religious) discusses Sadat's speech, and the two options he said are open to Egypt — "international settlement or war." However, the paper says, he stressed his concern for the Palestinians, saying he would not rest until all the Arab lands were free. His speech contained three main points:

a) He wants friendly relations with the U.S. but not to break with the Soviet bloc; b) there must be Arab unity at Geneva; c) he is ready for war should his aims not be achieved by diplomatic means. The paper warns that Israel must be prepared for war at any time.

Omer (Histadrut) says the U.S. is so busy with the "Watergate" crisis that it is doubtful whether the U.S. can employ its full influence on world events. Because of this the problem of Cyprus may not be settled in the manner desired by Washington. It is vital for Israel that the U.S. concern itself with world events. The problem of Israel-Arab relations must not be left for the Soviets to deal with.

The paper questions whether this is the right time for Yigal Allon to visit the U.S. It could be that the Americans will be so busy with "Watergate" that they will have no time for other problems. In that case his visit should be postponed.

CASE AGAINST A 'THIRD STATE'

David Landau interviews Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili to clear up some points raised by this week's Cabinet communique which followed a discussion on the question of Israel's attitude to the Palestinians. The communique said:

Israel will continue to strive for peace agreements with the Arab states within defensible borders to be achieved through negotiation without prior conditions.

The Government will work towards negotiations for a peace agreement with Jordan.

The peace will be founded on the existence of two independent states only — Israel with united Jerusalem as her capital and a Jordanian-Palestinian Arab state east of Israel within borders to be determined in negotiations between Israel and Jordan. This state will provide for expression of identity of the Jordanians and the Palestinians, in peace and good-neighbourliness with Israel.

The Cabinet endorses the Prime Minister's statement of June 3, 1974, in the Knesset, that the Government of Israel will not conduct negotiations with terrorist organizations whose aim is the destruction of the State of Israel.

TWO DAYS before the Yom Kippur war, Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili submitted to the Political Committee of the Labour Alignment a draft policy platform on the Palestinian question. It called for a peace settlement based on the existence of two independent states — "Israel, with its capital Jerusalem, and an Arab Jordanian-Palestinian state, east of Israel, with borders to be determined in negotiations between Israel and Jordan. In this state, the independent identity of the Jordanians and the Palestinians will find expression... Israel opposes the establishment of a third state..."

Later, after the war, the draft became enshrined as one of Labour's "Fourteen Points." It formed part of the party's election platform, and was incorporated into the basic policy documents of the new government.

Why then, asks Mr. Galili, today's widespread feeling that the government has only now, at last, awakened to the existence of a Palestinian problem and sought to formulate its policy on it? The policy formulation, enunciated in the official communique after Sunday's seven-hour Cabinet session, was essentially the same as the pre-war Galili draft.

To a large extent, he blames the political journalists, and those ministers and ministerial aides who "feed" them with distorted or tendentious assessments and prognoses. Thus, the readers of one newspaper, for example, had been led to expect that Foreign Minister Yigal Allon would make some novel and far-reaching proposal to the Cabinet which would solve the Palestinian problem by recognizing a "Palestinian entity."

This and other "reports" which preceded the Cabinet debate on the Palestinian question and sought to portray it as a major new departure in the government's thinking had unjustifiedly and unnecessarily heightened public anticipation — with the inevitable result that the Cabinet's statement, reaffirming Israel's basic policy, had been widely received as a let-down.

Tones and nuances

Subsequent reports, based on the usual spate of Sunday-night-and-Monday-morning "leaks," had tended to highlight the differences in nuance or tone adopted by this or that minister or group of ministers during the marathon debate. The significance of the policy formulation, which had been approved by a large majority and which, in essence, all the ministers had supported, had been submerged beneath the welter of post factum justifications and explanations of casuistic differences on subsidiary points.

This was particularly unfortunate, since the very purpose of the Cabinet debate and of the statement issued after it had been to clarify policy, to dispel doubt and uncertainty.

Mr. Galili, who composed the Cabinet statement, enumerates in his ultra-precise and careful manner, the basic points upon which there was full agreement in the Cabinet, and which are reflected in the statement.

"No minister expressed any support for the establishment of a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan.

"No minister suggested that Israel negotiate with the terrorist organizations on the future of the West Bank.

"No minister disputed the necessity of negotiating with Jordan as the partner in future peace talks. However, no minister suggested that Israel agree to negotiate on a disengagement (as proposed by King Hussein) involving withdrawal from the Jordan Valley. There may be other possibilities for a partial settlement with Jordan — but they have not yet been discussed by the Cabinet.

"No minister suggested amending an earlier government decision opposing any invitation to the terrorists to participate at Geneva.

"All the ministers agreed that the Palestinian problem must be solved in the context of negotiations with Jordan, 'on the basis of the existence of only two independent states.... etc.'

"All the ministers were convinced that negotiations with Jordan are not in the realm of science fiction, but are a current political necessity."

Messrs. Moshe Kol and Victor Shemtov, and the three other ministers who supported their alternative draft statement, had not disputed any of the above points, Mr. Galili stresses. They had concurred with all of them — but had sought to add an expression of willingness to negotiate, too, with such Palestinian bodies "as would recognize Israel and its independence and be prepared to reach a lasting peace agreement with Israel based on secure and agreed borders."

Here, however, despite the Cabinet's effort to clarify issues and opinions, some unclearness seems to have remained.

Mr. Galili says he understood Messrs. Kol and Shemtov to be proposing that Israel negotiate with such Palestinian bodies "as would... etc." *in addition to* — i.e. separately from — the hoped-for negotiations with Jordan. One of the proponents of the Kol-Shemtov draft maintained, however, that what was envisaged was negotiation with such a Palestinian body *within the framework* — i.e. not separately from — negotiations with Jordan.

Mr. Galili says he would be pleased to stand corrected on this point and to hear that Messrs. Kol and Shemtov do not contemplate negotiating separately with Palestinians.

One point both Mr. Galili and Messrs. Kol and Shemtov seek to make abundantly clear: no one in the Cabinet is suggesting that Israel negotiate, separately or otherwise, with the terrorists.

Moreover, Mr. Galili elaborates, the Cabinet majority would agree with the Kol-Shemtov minority that if some non-terrorist Palestinian representative — a prominent West Bank notable for example — were attached to the Jordanian delegation at Geneva, Israel would negotiate with him. The Cabinet's willingness to admit Palestinians at Geneva as part of the Jordanian delegation is not limited to participation of Jordanian officials who happen to be Palestinian-born. Israel would be ready to entertain other Palestinians — but not the terrorists.

Yariv hypothesis

What, then, could be a practical point of dispute between the Cabinet majority and the Kol-Shemtov minority? The only one that comes to mind is the hypothesis posited by Information Minister Yariv two weeks ago, a hypothesis from which he nimbly retreated at Sunday's Cabinet meeting, explaining that the Sadat-Hussein joint communique had changed matters.

If the Palestine Liberation Organization were to renounce the 1968 Palestine Covnant (which called for the destruction of Israel), Mr. Yariv had volunteered to a radio interviewer, and if it were to disavow its policy of terrorism, then Israel could possibly negotiate with it.

The Kol-Shemtov group would — presumably, the question was not raised at the Cabinet in this form — go along with the earlier Yariv on this (Yariv himself recanted to side with the majority at the Cabinet).

For Mr. Galili, the very positing of the hypothesis is irritating. "If my grandmother were my grandfather...," he mimicks. The PLO has shown no intention of reversing its basic policies. If there have been — as has been rumoured here and abroad — tentative overtures from some of the more "moderate" PLO constituents, "I, Yisrael Galili, at three o'clock on July 24 have not yet heard about them."

Theorizing over this totally hypothetical question, moreover, merely "prepares the ground for the PLO's being invited to attend the Geneva Conference," Mr. Galili says accusingly.

If the PLO were invited and did attend — would that imply recognition of Israel? Definitely and emphatically not, Mr. Galili asserts.

THE CABINET'S unanimous and outright rejection of any notion of a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank has also been somewhat smothered, Mr. Galili fears, by reports of a dispute over the formulation of this point between Premier Rabin and Foreign Minister Allon. The Premier preferred an explicit negation of the concept of the third state, just as the original Galili draft of October 4 had expressly ruled out a third state. Mr. Allon, "out of diplomatic and informational considerations" as he explained to Mr. Galili, proposed a positive formulation — "two states only," rather than the negative "no third state." Mr. Allon forced a vote, and won by nine votes to seven.

Why had a vote been required on an inconsequential an issue? Mr. Galili agrees that perhaps after the long and arduous debate some ministers were not thinking in perspective....

A heretical question: why is the idea of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza unacceptable to Israel?

Irredentist force

"It would be an irredentist force," says Mr. Galili, "working against both Israel and Jordan; a provocative factor which, if allied to other negative forces in world affairs would be a permanent danger to peace. Such a state would perpetuate the Israel-Arab conflict and would serve as a constant base and springboard for the intensification of that conflict."

Moreover, the establishment of a state on the West Bank simply could not be square with Israel's determined insistence on secure borders. There is just not enough room to work out a territorial compromise with such a small state. Its establishment would have to mean Israel's withdrawal to the pre-1967 lines. A single Jordanian-Palestinian state on the other hand, could, Israel believes and hopes, reach a territorial compromise with Israel which would give Israel security and give that state substantial concessions on the West Bank.

The Cabinet statement, and the Galili Labour Alignment draft before it, spoke of the "independent identity of the Jordanians and the Palestinians" which would "find expression" in the single eastern state. Is this one hyphenated identity, or two separate identities? "That," says Mr. Galili, "is for them to decide for themselves."

How would Israel react if "they" decided on a Palestinian identity and installed a PLO regime to rule them?

"That would be a tragedy — for the hope of long-term peace and for the fate of that state itself. They would be sovereign to decide on the regime of their own choosing — and they would have to bear the consequences, the internal, socio-political consequences and, of course, the consequences of an aggressive policy if such were adopted by the regime."

READERS' LETTERS

THE PROOF BEFORE THE MARRIAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I feel it my responsibility to bring to public attention a problem that new immigrants face, and it is one they probably won't even know about until an inconvenient late date.

If one wishes to be married in Israel, one must prove that one is Jewish, prove what kind of Jew one is (Cohen, Levi, Israel), prove that one is single, and if divorced, one must prove one had an "orthodox" Jewish divorce. Since I received my immigrant's certificate without having my Jewishness questioned, I was somewhat disturbed when I went to the Rabbi to set my wedding date and learned I couldn't be married without bringing such proof.

During the three months that followed, I managed to piece together what I needed. It took phone calls, letters and telegrams to the U.S.A., a lawyer in Haifa, and a lot of unnecessary aggravation to satisfy the Rabbinate. My complaint is *not* that a person needs this proof. The very problem is that a new immigrant is not told *at the time he becomes an immigrant* that he needs this proof. It is a fact of life in Israel that people need this proof, but nobody seems to think it is important enough to simply tell a new immigrant about it at a convenient moment, so as to give him time enough — under no pressure — to get the papers.

LARRY RICH

Degania, June 10.

The Jewish Agency replies:

Our overseas shlichim *do not systematically advise single immigrants of marriage requirements here in Israel.* There are obvious reasons for this. Bachelorhood is not a requirement for aliya, and such advice may "scare off" some prospective immigrants. If the question is asked, our *shlichim* are able to answer the specifics, but in fact, the potential immigrant does not always know which questions are most important, especially when marriage is not in mind.

Although Mr. Rich's complaint is not a common one, we checked and found others who have had trying times in this matter, and we are therefore considering whether to recommend to our *shlichim* that they informally advise prospective single immigrants that they should bring with them proof, acceptable to the Rabbinate, that they are Jews, in case this should be needed later.

JOSEPH ROMANELLI
Assistant Spokesman

Jerusalem, July 16.

PROPAGANDA IN BRITAIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — There is no Israeli or Zionist propaganda to counter the propaganda war waged by the Arabs in this country. There is just absolute silence in the face of constant Arab propaganda in the media.

Don't wonder why Israel has such a poor public image — its easy: the Arabs and their supporters are allowed to get away with murder. Please open your eyes to the ineffectual and non-existent Israeli struggle for her good name in the press. There is no Israeli case. If there is, the British readers never get an opportunity to read it.

Dr. RUSSEL K. EDWARDS

Newcastle upon Tyne, July 8.

POSTSCRIPTS

THANKS TO the inexorable forces of "progress" and conformity, everyone from the North Pole to Australia will soon have to acquire a sharply honed stiletto in order to open the new type of airletters he finds in his mailbox. Israel's aerogrammes — sealed on one side and easily peeled open — are being scrapped for the U.S. model, glued on three sides and nearly impregnable to the unaided hand. The postal services, which will sell about nine million of them this year, explain that we had to go along with the rest of the world; the automated sorting machines prefer the new type, and the letters are less likely to be cut and torn during processing. Still, that's meagre consolation to someone who gets a rare letter from his grandchildren, only to find the message torn to incomprehensible bits as he tries to open it.

J.S.

DEPARTMENT of quick-fire solutions. Ever since 1880 or thereabouts, there has been a shortage of housing for immigrants here. Now the new chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Pinhas Sapir, has promised publicly that he will solve the problem within nine months. By banning immigration?

And Housing Minister Avraham Ofer says his Ministry is working on a plan which will entile every young married couple to what he euphemistically refers to as "a housing solution." This could be done, we suppose, through a moratorium on marriage for as long as it takes Sapir to solve the immigrant housing problem. Ofer told an Army Radio interviewer that 16,000 couples are added every year to the list of homeless newlyweds. Housing is provided according to a points system; the more points, the earlier the place in the queue. Points are awarded according to various criteria such as state of the applicants' present accommodation, parents' situation... and number of children. Born in the queue, as it were.

N.D.G.

IN ANOTHER three years, we shall be able to mark the centenary of Anna Sewell's "Black Beauty — Autobiography of a Horse," which has enraptured children around the world ever since 1877, for the way it captures the spirit of innocence, love of adventure and affection for animals. "Black Beauty's" charm is magical, hence its Hebrew title — Kessem Shahor. The story is now entrancing our own children in a television version on Fridays and Saturdays. This may explain why the entertainment columns of this paper have been translating it back into English with an eye only for the literal sense of the Hebrew, not the metaphoric, as Black Magic.

One such child we know is at the age of five making her first adventures into the strange field of language. Referring to a neighbouring couple as "Adon and Adonit Behar," her proud parents thought she had invented *this* euphonic construction for Mrs. and rushed to tells us so. In fact she was merely druwing on Agnon, who revived a midrashic form, which today's feminists might accept as admitting woman to a share in the lordship of Creation.

Their chance of lording it over the rest of us may yet come. Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi has proposed that women be trained as bus drivers. It will be interesting to see if they succeed in improving the manners of our present bus drivers or if they'll degenerate into uncouth valkyries of the highways. Either way, seeing women at the wheels of the Egged juggernauts will do something to remedy the contempt in which they are held by most boys in their early teens. One 14 year old we know saw a film the other evening in which "this man, you see, used to go out every night and kill girls, only girls. Terrific film."

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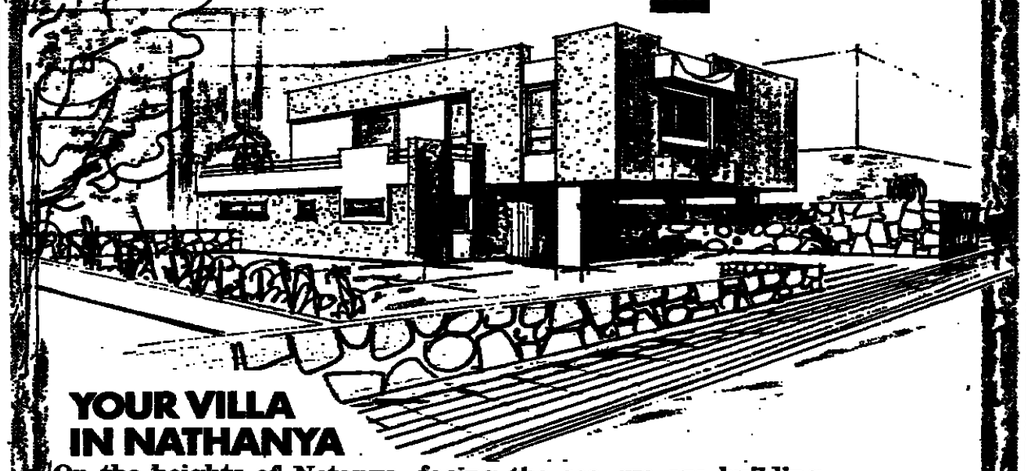
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